who brings the disarmament ition to a head, if Coolidge can Hughes was able to get the

similar disarmament by other ies. So long as Germany was technically in default under eaty, the others had an excuse

results, especially where there

nger hates the Germans."

though scarcely the condem-

nd fighting is an impossible

ment basis of life. Sooner or

we all have to live at peace

except by feeling peaceful.

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ARENTLY, the only place

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disarmament stated that the reason for it was to per-

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### war vessels limited, because he had something to offer. We had RS HEAR U. S. PROPOSALS similar advantage ment. It is already disarmed, and is very treaty pro-viding for that

Body of Missing Junkman Found

### ot beginning their part. But GRAVE NEAR COLONEL LINDBERGH READY TO with a clean bill of health for ert, signed by its recent eneand with a voice in the Counis free speech and the world Germany is in a position to a construction of the control of the c Nationalist jingoes pacified, make the demand on every on. As a tactful diplomat, he as to submit smilingly to frecourteous rebuffs on the But iteration will finally pro-

answer. The "peace withou "," which Wilson demanded gun, Used at Very Close Range, Officers Declare
Aviator Hero we were in the war turned be a victory without peace. be a strange paradox if it is man statesman, standing on eaty of Versailles, who trans-DISCOVER NEW CLEW

Renew Search for Russian CT. LOUIS, June 20—Col. Charles Jew, Reported at Scene ors of the Lusitania, who tried times to enlist in the British

issed depriving him of his life, Carl Schritz, 55, junkman, for his host, announced here today. which Sheriff San Jernigan and his throughout the world, after ar. The blowing up of the a was just as fiendish an afternoon in a shallow grave, with- slept late this morning at the it seemed to us at the time, in 30 feet of his home, a shack on the west side of the Santa Ana is no longer a recent act, was never the act of most river, near the Orange County hos-German people. History may pital.

The man had been murdered, ac some of the opinions of that cording to officers. Part of his face of the Lusitania horror, but had been blown away by a shotf emotion. Hatred is useful gun fired at close range. Schritz's the moving force of fightpowder burns on the face.

With the finding of the body, each other, or we can not live And we can not live peace-Sheriff Jernigan ordered renewal of the search for a Russian Jew. known only as "Cocky," who was men were fined \$50 apiece in reported seen near the Schritz home early last Tuesday morning from a moving automobile a shotgun in his hands. forest. In the forest reserves "Cocky" has been missing from his selves, smoking is prohibited shack, a short distance from the ely except in certain designat-Schritz shack, since last Tuesday. Schritz also had been missing since last Tuesday, according to W. boats on the open ocean. Most M. Robe, 67, partner of Schritz, verbally during the court of his rs against throwing lighted who yesterday found the body.

Robe was arrested on suspicion or cigarettes over the side sea-not, obviously, f or Thursday, when he reported Schritz of setting the ocean afire, but missing. He said at that time that se the draft of the swift mo- he believed Schritz was dead. He of modern steamships is likely was released Saturday, when ofck the burning brands into an ficers, after quizzing him, deterport and set bedding and curmined that he knew nothing of the the mort important question of affre and so possibly start a whereabouts of Schritz.

home. Yesterday he was digging tion by taking. in the sandy soil around a hut oft where it is safe to play with that stands 30 feet from the Schritz to St. Louis that he will remain is in a city, with its fireproof shack when his pick struck somenents and buildings, and with thing solid beneath the surface of call. Unfortunately, most of the ground. He dug into the earth facturing plant which several capire in cities, and have the city and unearthed the body of Schritz. Robe immediately notified the

sheriff's office and Sheriff Jernifellow's business. We things away without though, gan, with officers Knight, Flower, ing that it will be somebody's Howard and McFadden, hurried to ess to pick them up. One of the the scene, where Jernigan took valuable moral disciplines of charge of the body. The body is eation in the open is the fact being held at the Smith and Tutout of the city, you must real- hill funeral parlors, pending a corat a thing will not be done oner's inquest, which will be held s you do it yourself. If you do this afternoon, according to Corclean up the rubbish of your oner Charles D. Brown.

, it will remain unclean, to Pending the inquisition, Robe is cure the landscape. If you do being held in the county jail. Shervatch against fire, there will be iff Jernigan said there was no and if you do not join in putcharge against the man and that he was holding him merely as a formance of "Princess Pat." For the of San Pedro, and Henry Schaffer, it out, it will burn up the for-It is a needed lesson in permaterial witness for the inquest. It was Robe who told officers last week that the Russian Jew, O hundred medical students nouted Bernard Shaw down, at known as "Cocky," had gone to antivivisection meeting, which Schritz' home last Tuesday mornd in a free fight. Naturally, the ing with a shotgun. "Cocky" had

result will be to convince the explained the presence of the gun by saying that he was hunting for rant—which is most people— Shaw was right. Truth, derabbits, Robe said. Robe told officers that a short time afterward ed by the tactics of falsehood, on its semblance. Shaw, who he had heard a shot, but thought nothing of it until he found that crank on this as on many other ects, of course knows nothing his friend and partner was missing. vivisection. That is the rea-Officers have learned, they said, he talks so convincingly about that "Cocky" borrowed the shot- air corps reserve. gun in Orange.

Robbery was the motive for the crime, \$40 in cash, known to have the park in the "Spirit of St. Louis" been on Schritz' person at the time to give his admirers a chance to see the man disappeared, having been taken, officers said today. It was through the finding of Schritz' rifled pocketbook near his cabin last Thursday that officers secured their first clew. Schritz' bloodt. If it is right to slaughter a stained hat also was found.

Deputies, in searching for the body, several times walked within a few feet of the grave.

# cates that it is honest. Shaw is of the few antivivisectionists live up to the logic and ethics

LOS ANGELES, June 20.-Will Rogers, internationally famous comedian, continued to

Friday for gallstones, passed a "fairly restful night," it was reported. Surgeons yesterday said

the hospital within two weeks.

# Schritz Slain with Shot-Used at Very Close Offers Await TO

A. Lindbergh, hero of the first New York-to-Paris non-stop Day of Disappearance airplane flight, may return to New York and Washington this week TACE DOWN, multilated, and before his plans for the future are partly decomposed, the body of definitely made, Harry H. Knight,

men have been searching since last which everywhere have greeted him Tired from the round of ovations Thursday, was found yesterday since he landed in Paris, Lindbergh Knight home.

"Colonel Lindbergh will confer with Harold Bixby and myself to-day in future plans," Knight said. "He agrees with us that the most important thing now is to come to some definite decision on his future activities."

Knight said Lindbergh would delay a start on the 50,000 letters awaiting his attention and spend was gone and there were the day with his mother, Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh, who will leave tonight for Detroit.

It is understood that Mrs. Lindbergh has been urged to resign her position as a school teacher and come here to live with her son. She has said, however, that she signed a contract to teach next year and in-tends to "live up to my word."

Thus far Lindbergh has made no plans and no promises. Hundreds of offers and invitations must be contriumphant journey home and others are contained in his mail, as yet

It is considered likely that Lindbergh will accept some of the invitations from cities anxious to see him and his famous airplane, the what position among the several Following his release, Robe went proffered he will gain most for avia-

> He has intimated since returning here permanently, possibly becoming president of an airplane manu-Lindbergh has expressed confi-

> dence that St. Louis, centrally located as it is, can be made the cen-United States. At the same time there have been

attractive offers for his services which would take the young flyer to other cities and he has made plain that St. Louis has no monopoly on his future.

The three-day celebration with bergh terminated last night with his appearance between acts on the St. Louis Municipal opera's peraviator balked at the reception com-

mittee's plans.
Refuses To Make Speech Although scheduled for a brief speech, he refused to take the stage until it was agreed that a bow would suffice.

The night appearance had been preceded by a public meeting on the natural amphitheater at Forest park, where 100,000 persons acclaimed the youthful hero as Secretary of War Dwight Davis presented him with a colonel's commission in the army

A few minutes before the presentation, Lindbergh had flown over the other half of his partnership. Lindbergh appeared to gain popularity constantly during the threeday round of adulation starting the moment he landed and continuing

through a parade, a banquet and several other public appearance. The same modesty that captured Paris and New York won his home town, which had known quite as little of him as the others until his spectacular flight across the Atlan-

The home town crowd was augmented by approximately 100,000 visitors from surrounding territory.

### Rio Grande Citrus Quarantine Sought

WASHINGTON, June 20 .-- A California delegation today urged the federal horticultural board to place strict quarantine on Ric Grande citrus fruits because the morelas orange worm, arguing such restriction would save Florida and California growers from later infestation. A Texas delegation, headed by R. B. Greager, maintained the presence of the worm was meager and that

### Woman Enters Twelfth Week Of Sleep

FRESNO, June 20 .- Mrs. Clara Drummond, 22, began her twelfth week of unbroken sleep. The young wom-an, who fell into the sleep from which she has never awakened on April 4, changed little over the weekend, hospital attendants said today. "She may be a ilttle weaker, but she appears to me much the same today as last week," the attendants reported.

sidered. Some have been extended Six Arrested in Investigation of Asserted Smuggling to Mexico

> (By United Press) LOS ANGELES, June 20 .- With smuggle arms into Mexico widened ment in the fight. today and threatened to engulf

Three additional arrests were for the schooner Prospect, which the ranchers. authorities believed was scheduled The "shotgun committee," which

chine guns. urday near Buellton and brought guards patrolling the aqueduct. here and loaded on a dock in the ment in the southern republic.

are John B. Mannerstan, a "big gun man of San Francisco," Guillermo Rosas, an attorney, and Ralph C. Sanders, of San Pedro.

insured recently for \$40,000. The Prospect described as a 76foot schooner able to enter shallow water failed to put in an appearance after the agents had laid in wait for more than 24 hours at berth 90 in the outer harbor.

FIND BODY IN POOL CALABASAS, Calif., June 20 .-Deputy Constable C. C. Dice is attempting to identify the body of a man found in the swimming pool at upon the body and reported the find to authorities.

### Los Angeles Aqueduct Dynamited Fourth Time Sunday Morning

(By United Press)
OS ANGELES, June 20.—With a reign of violence again holding sway, the once peaceful hills of Owens valley, where marauders again dynamited the Los Angeles aqueduct Sunday morning, may re-echo soon to the measured tread of state troops, it appeared today.

An appeal to Gov. C. C. Young to send troops into the hills of Inyo county appeared as a possible solution to the situation which has resisted the intervention of civil authorities, the latest blast marking the fourth time within a month that a successful sortie has been made on the water system.

Escaping the vigilance of guards patrolling the aqueduct, the dynamiters set off a blast along what is known as the Tuttle creek delta at a point about eight miles north of the Cottonwood powerhouse early Sunday morning. A 120-foot section of concrete canal was blasted away. The appeal for troops came from

Nelson B. Clark, president of the Clark Chemical company and Boston multimillionaire. Clark stated in his message that manufacturing properties representing invest ments of more than \$5,000,000 are miters. Soda deposits in the dry bed of Owens lakes are endangered by the dynamiting. Clark said.

A grim atmosphere pervaded the arrest of six men, one a sea Owens valley today where discaptain and another said to be the gruntled ranchers, claiming they president of a munition company have never been compensated for of San Francisco, the investiga- ranch lands ruined by the water tion into an asserted plot to system, await the next develop-

today and threatened to engulf A band of men composing the others high in shipping circles "shotgun committee," organized two weeks ago "to protect our homes against the armed men who made late last night, after federal have been sent into our valley," agents had staged a futile wait testify to the determined stand of

to put into port and pick up caused a heavy shipment of arms ter of commercial aviation in the \$50,000 worth of arms and ammu- and ammunition to be sent into the nition, ranging from pistols to ma- valley at Independence and Bishop, was organized following the issu The shipment was seized Sat- ance of a "shoot to kill" order to The water battle resulting in at outer harbor as bait for the as- tempts to destroy the Los Angeles serted gun-runners, believed to aqueduct reached a climax here tohave been enroute to Mexico with day when the board of water and lenders and pool members were is- which will prevent armament destroyer class and 80,000 addiwhich St. Louis welcomed Lind- the arms for a revolutionary move- power commissioners adopted a sued here today by City Prosecu- races. resolution demanding that District tor E. J. Lickley, who will question Capt. Andrew Olsen, of the Attorney Jesse Hession, of Inyo them in connection with usurious

schooner Prospect: Pat H. Coyle, county, be replaced. The resolution was forwarded to first time since his return home, the a San Diego engineer, were taken the attorney general, asking that forcement of the law" in the valley. aqueduct was increased today 10 days. when over a score of ex-service The grand jury resumed its in-According to federal agents, a men were sworn in and sent to quiry, but Deputy District Attor- of the league commission was ta- until 1936 and thereafter until two consignment of "hardware" was reinforce the guard of 200 men

### BASEBALL RESULTS

miles of aqueduct.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Boston-Postponed, rain. At Philadelphia-1st and 2nd games postponed, rain. No others scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Seminole Hot Spring yesterday. A Pittsburgh ....000 003 001-4 11 diver, swimming in the pool, came Chicago .....000 000 000-0 4 Pittsburgh-Meadows and Gooch; Chicago-Carlson and Gonzales.

(By United Press) VIENNA, June 20 .- Another

of the central powers forgot the wounds of war to pay tribute to two Americans today, when Austria enthusias-tically acclaimed, Clarence Chamberlin and Charles Le-

Vienna's reception to the American transatlantic aviators yesterday was as enthusiastic as that accorded by Germany when the flyers landed there after their record breaking journey, and today an elaborate round of ceremonies was arranged.

Mrs. Chamberlin and Mrs. Levine, wives of the flyers, this time shared the welcome given their husbands. They traveled prosaically by ship from New York to Bremen, arriving last week, but they flew from Berlin to Vienna.

seriously menaced by the dyda- Score of Pool Members to staffs Be Questioned By City Attorney

BULLETIN LOS ANGELES. June 20-A petition asking that the ancillary receivership composed of Joseph Scott and H. L.

Carnahan, for the A. C. Wagy and company, brokerage house involved in the Julian "Pete" investigation, be revoked, was denied here today by Federal Judge Paul McCormick.

The action was requested by Samuel M. Shortridge jr., and E. M. Cochran, appointed re-ceivers in San Francisco for Wagy and company.

(By United Press) LOS ANGELES, June 20-Sumnons for a score of individual ceeds Petroleum corporation.

that have been patrolling the 265 indictments would be returned to- to allow the Coolidge conference tion by one party, or until re-

A private detective agency is en-gaged in efforts to trace the In the Jacob Berman, missing "financial reach an agreement at the pres- either party considers its security wizard" of Julian "Pete" who was ent conference on the manner of jeopardized "by a change of cirent conference on the manner of cumstances"—presumably, its nonreported to have been seen in Paris limiting their respective navies, it cumstances"—presumably, its nonand is now believed to be in London.

A hearing before Judge Paul J. McCormick was scheduled in federal court today, at which time the controversy over the A. C. Wagy and company receivership will be aired.

League has definitely linked up national coolidge and expressing the president will be aired. will be aired. Samuel M. Shortridge jr., and

E. H. Cochran, receivers appointed in San Francisco, have petitioned therefore upon a solution being the courts here seeking to have the local receivership of Joseph Scott and H. L. Carnahan vacated. The vacating order will be asked on the grounds that the San Fran-

cisco receivers were appointed first. An appropriation of \$10,000 as a special fund for the investigation and prosecution of the Julian us ury cases was asked of city coun cil today by Dr. Lickley.

### Believe Poisoned Food Death Cause

LOS ANGELES, Jun 20 .- Indicaused the deaths of Claude and Miller, four-months-old twins, sons of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Miller, caused the coroner's office to order an autopsy here today. Dr. R .M. Hippah refused to sign a death certificate.

# Proposals Of C Are Outlined UU

TENEVA, June 20.-Proposals for limitation in number of reduction in size of war craft n battleships to submarines submitted today to President Coolidge's naval limitation conference, which convened here. Immediately after the American proposal for the extension of the 5-5-3 ratio to cruisers, destroyers and submarines had been presented to the conference, W. C. Bridgeman, principal British delegate, proposed that battleship tonnage be reduced from 35,000 to 30,000 tons and that size of guns

be reduced from 16 to 13 1-2 inches. Bridgeman enumerated 11 proposals as representing the British

Bridgeman proposed that all fuure light cruisers be limited to 7500 tons and that their armaments be limited to six-inch guns. ence at Geneva today by proposing
He proposed acceptance of the a 5-5-3 ratio limitation of cruisexisting 5-5-3 ratio for cruisers ers, destroyers and submarines for of 10,000 tons displacement and the United States, Great Britain armed with eight-inch guns. and Japan.

Submarines would be limited to 1600 tons by the British proposals, formal memorandum, supplemented with a secondary type of sub-by a speech by Ambassador Hugh marine which would be limited to Gibson, chief of the delegation, Will Have Vital Effect

President Coolidge's naval limitation congress convened at 3:10 Britain and the United States day. participating. Although only the After stating that the United vital effect on the world-wide delegation proposed: disarmament projects of the League of Nations.

separably in league negotiations tons as a maximum per ship. and unless the tri-power conference succeeds, authorities believe the United States and Great Brit-no progress will be possible in and 120,000 to 150,000 for Ja-

Hugh S. Gibson, head of the pan. American delegation to the con-ference, last night gave an official reception for W. C. Bridgeman, first lord of the British admiralty

"Unrestricted Class" and head of the British delegation; Baron Saito, head of the stricted class," which, though un-Japanese delegation, and their defined, presumably would include

ling to admit that they had definite projects to submit to the modern cruiser strength of about conference. All were cautiously 300,000 tons and the United States insisting they planned to wait to of about 100,000 tons, the plan do. They were apparently un- building program. animously agreed that none of the nations represented would agree to scrap any ships already built.

Hence the conference was to devote itself not to reduction of the devote itself not to establishing to establishing the devote itself not to reduction of the devote itself not to establishing the devote itself not to reduction of the devote itself not to establishing the devote itself not to reduction of the devote itself not to reduct not reduct not reduction of the devote itself not to reduct not reduct n armaments, but to establishing maximum limits for future building, especially of cruisers, submarines and other auxiliary ships tonnage. No new ships would be not regulated under the Washington disarmament accord.

Since Britain now possesses the world's largest navy and both the 000-180,000 tonnage total can be United States and Japan were ex- accepted, Great Britain can compected to demand ratios permit- plete her present building program, ting them stronger sea forces in then scrap about 58,000 tons of her proportion to Britain's than they obsolete cruisers and Japan about now possess, the conference may 40,000 tons. result in a temporary speeding up The United States, it is underof naval building even if it suc- stood, would have to scrap 62,093

Couldn't Reach Agreement The failure of the league's pre-

transactions said to have brought partory disarmament commission ing program, if the suggested about the collapse of the Julian to arrive at any definite ends last maximum limitations are accepted April was due largely to the in- the United States would scrap 3860 The first summons will be serv- ability of the leading naval powers tons of submarine and Great Britinto custody charged with conspir- District Attorney Hession be sup- ed today and questioning of a num- to reach any agreement as to the ing to smuggle arms. Others held planted "to restore order and enyet appeared before the grand jury whether this should be by limiting The proposed treaty would be Meanwhile the guard on the will continue for the next week or total tonnage or by limiting each conterminous with the Washington category of war craft.

> to meet and try to solve the vision after one year's notice. In the event the United States,

is regarded certain that this will enable an agreement at the No- Italy, build excessively. vember meeting of the league commission with the other naval powers on the subject. As the ments into a single problem, progress with the two latter depends

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### NO DATE SET FOR HAWAIIAN FLIGHT

EL PASO, June 20 .- The U. S. army three-motored super-monoplane, which will attempt a flight from California to Hawaii, took off from here at 7:45 a. m., today,

for Tucson, Ariz. Lt. Alberg R. Hagenberger piloted th eplane. His companion in the flight, Lt. Maitland, said no date for the trans-Pacific flight had been set and that the plane would be put through several tests immediately after its arrival on the coast.

5-5-3 Limitation of Cruisers, Submarines and Destroyers Is Suggested

### COOLIDGE IN GREETING

America Willing to Reduce To Any Figure Acceptable to Japan, Britain

WASHINGTON, June 20. - The the tri-power naval confer-

The proposal was submitted in both of which were made public by the state department today.

The proposal follows, in general form, the unofficial summary pubp. m., today, with Japan, Great lished by the United Press Satur-

sea forces of those three powers States is willing to reduce as low will be directly affected, the re- as any figure acceptable to the sults of the conference will have other governments, the American A total cruiser tonnage of 250,-

000 to 300,000 for the United States naval and air dis- and Great Britain and 150,000 to armament have been linked in- 180,000 tons for Japan, with 10,000

There would remain an "unre-

mine layers and sweepers, sub-All three delegations were un- marines, chasers and tenders. As Great Bri

see what the others intended to would require a large American

It is understood that if the 300 .-

imposing limitations tons of vessels of either cruiser or tional tons in these classes upon

completion of cruiser building. After compeltion of present build-

treaty, similarly limiting capital-As a consequence, adjournment ships. The Washington treaty runs ney Harold L. Davis said that no ken until next November in order years following notice of abroga-

But the American memorandum suggests the possibility of an adwhereabouts of Jack Bennett, alias England and Japan are able to ditional clause for revision in case either party considers its security Greeting From Coolidge

Ambassador Gibson began readother delegates from President dent's assurance that the United States "will do its utmost to make

Gibson's remarks were as fol-"It is my agreeable duty to convey to you the following message from the president of the United States:

an agreement possible."

" 'I am deeply gratified that the representatives of the British empire and of Japan are meeting with the representatives of the United States to consider measures for the further limitation of naval armaments through the extension of the principles of the Washington treaty. An agreement render ing impossible any form of naval competition between the three powers will have a lasting influence to cementing the present relations of good understanding between the three countries and constitute a definite step in advance toward the common objective of the British empire and of Japan that I am only interpreting the overwhelming sentiment of the American people in stating that the United States

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### But those who do know will not te him by merely shouting down. The remedy for darkis not a new shutter, but light. Shaw has at least one arguwhich he is one of the few tled to make. He believes that not right for man to sacrifice als for human benefit. No man eats meat, or wears leather, the right to make that argu-, to make a meal, it is right to a rat or guinea pig to save nan life. Shaw will do neither. sistency does not necessarily e a thing true, but it at least cates that it is honest. Shaw is is own professions.

### Health Drives Ioman To Suicide AN FERNANDO, Calif., June 20

pespondency over ill health and aration from her husband were as probable motives in the suihe woman talked with an attor-Saturday night, complained of ess and spoke of her husband,

o is a patient at the veteran's pital here.
he shot herself through the ast and head, dying instantly.

# TO GAIN STRENGTH

gain strength, attaches at the California Lutheran hospital announced here today.

The cowboy-mayor of Beverly Hills, operated on last

that, barring complications, Rogers would be able to leave

so sweeping a quarantine would be unnecssary.

**MACKAYE PROSECUTION WILL** TRY TO PROVE LOVE MOTIVE

LOS ANGELES, June 20 .-With a long week-end recess scheduled to be concluded at 2 o'clock this afternoon, the "cover-up" trial of Dorothy Mackaye, stage star, will be resumed and the first sensational testimony of the case

reached, it is believed.
"Jungle" Japanese houseboy
of Paul Kelly, convicted of manslaughter for the "bare knuckle" death of Ray Raymond, the circumstances of which Miss Mackaye is charged with conspiring to conceal, may take the stand late today, the prosecution announc-The houseboy will be grilled

the relationship existing

kaye by the prosecution in an attempt to establish a love motive for Miss Mackaye's asserted attempt to "cover-up' details surrounding her husband's death. The defense, it was announced, will make the matter

an attempt to show lack of reasons for the asserted con-

# between Kelly and Miss Mac-

of Miss Mackaye's guilt on conspiracy charges secondary to the manner of Raymond's death. It hopes to prove that Raymond died of natural cause and will call Kelly as a witness, according to Jerry Geisler, defense attorney, in

# GRAND CENTRAL MARKET

# Daily Savings Bulletin SPECIALS For TUESDAY

JUNE 21st

FRIENDALE SLICED DRIED BEEF, 21/2 oz. glass jar 25c

URBINE'S MEAT Mkt. PORK SAUSAGE 172c

A. TUCKER 

G. C. LUNCH

MALTED MILK any flavor ...... 15c COOK'S DELICATESSEN G. C. MERCANTILE CO.

DALEY'S STORE 1 Quart CHURCH'S 80c

BROADWAY FRUIT Mkt. ROYAL ANNE CHERRIES, Ib. .... 10c

BROADWAY MEAT Mkt. CHOICE RIB STEAKS, each ..... 10c

BEE HIVE PEANUT BUTTER 19c

66x80 Double Bed Size Blankets \$2.95

### Watch This Space Every Day

### "Park It at the Market"

# Sample Shop

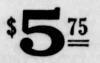
418 North Sycamore North of Rossmore Hotel

# Economy Day Tuesday!

### Georgene-Betty Beach Shawls

The latest innovation for beach, motor and sports wear. Tres chic. These shawls are made up in quality monks' cloth and are richly trimmed with very heavy silk fringe.

> Regular \$10.00 Value Specially Priced for Tuesday at



All the Colors

### White Coats - Special at \$15

So well cut . . . so faultlessly tailored . . . so splendid in quality that our Tuesday Economy Day price seems impossible. Plain and fur trimmed models in the assortment offered represent values up to \$29.75.

The Busiest, Friendliest, Smartest Shop in Santa Ana



Brides have Queens' **Tastes** 

That elusive gift for the bride . . . that tntriguing bit of modern design . . . that token which combines loveliness with real utility . . . that gift which will cause a flutter of excitement and a lasting impression . . . you'll find it here.

And to satiate the queenly desires of the new bride, Wiesseman's have garnered a royal assemblage of china, crystal and silver.

Royal Gifts for Queenly Brides China-Crystal-Silver

### Wiesseman's

THE HOME EQUIPMENT STORE

114 West Fourth

parts of Southern California yesterday joined with Newport Beach in laying the first stone in the con-struction of a new jetty at the entrance to Newport Harbor. Miss Fay Lanphier, motion picture actress and "Miss America" in 1925, assisted by Miss Joan Fairfield, "Miss Newport Beach," were on the business end of the big crowbar which sent the first rock tumbling into the ocean in the jetty work. More than 10,000 persons were estimated to have witnessed the parade and rock dumping ceremony, which featured the

Representatives from practically every city in the Southland took part in the program. A parade of several hundred decorated automobiles formed at Costa Mesa at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon and wended its way through Newport Beach and Balboa to the Balboa peninsula where the jetty work is already un-

At the jetty officials from the various cities were conducted to a specially constructed stage where a short program was presented. Dr. conrad Richter, mayor of Newport Beach, acted as master of cere-The program was arranged under the auspices of Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce and the Santa Ana Junior Chamber of Commerce. G. C. Mc Leod was in charge of the cele-bration. H. L. Sherman arranged the parade.

The Anaheim American Legion band played. Miss Joan Fairfield welcomed the speakers to the platform. Hearing facilities were en-hanced by a public address system which had been installed on the

Robert L. Bisby, manager of St Ann's Inn in Santa Ana presented the opening address. Bisby spoke of the future of Newport Harbor. He told of the development of Long Beach harbor and pictured the time when large boats would be plying in and out of the entrance to the harbor at Newport Beach. He paid tribute to the courage and enterprise of Newport Beach people in voting the bond issue for the improvement work.

"We are gathered at this point for the third time in the past 20 years to celebrate the start of harbor work," Clyde Bishop, city at torney of Newport Beach declared in a stirring talk to those gathered on the beach. Bishop declared the first time was to lay the foundation for a harbor. The second time was to mark the beginning of repairs on the jetty and yesterday was to mark the reconstruction of the jetty and the building of a new one.

In his talk Bishop commended the people of Newport Beach for their actions. He declared that residents of Newport Beach were not narrow minded and selfish, but ty, and would find as heavy a vote in favor of the water conservation movement as was the vote in favor of the harbor improvement.

Miss Fay Lanphier and Miss Joan Fairfield both presented short talks moved from the Shriver apartfollowing which the official party ments to her home in Santa Ana proceeded to a carload of rock which was run out onto the jetty Wakefield of Pasadena, will spend where Miss Lanphier and Miss the vacation months with Dr. Fairfield dumped the first rock into Tremain.

Representatives from Costa Mesa, Huntington Beach, Santa Ana, inge, Riverside, Long Beach, Los Angeles, and other Southern Cali-fornia towns were present at the it her son-in-law and daughter,

CINCINNATI, O., June 20.— The youngest child in the family is the brightest as measured by standard intelligence tests. Prof. L. L. Thurstone of Chicago has made this observation on the basis of 1500 cases studied. basis of 1500 cases studied at the Institute for Juvenile Research.

of the father and mother have no C. A. summer camps, which will effect on the brightness of the children nor has a difference in children, nor has a difference in their ages. Prof. Thurstone has gence of the younger is inferior. have manias colored by their spend some time visiting in and prison experiences and the derangement is apparently precipitated by imprisonment.

explained the difficulties of secur- home, 715 Mortimer street. ing suitable foster homes for poor delinquent children. Often the homes that seem to be most cultured are unsatisfactory because the child feels too inferior

Mrs. Mollie Dresser of Paso Robles is a visitor at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Frances Dresser of 1528 French street. to his foster family; sometimes the homes are to similar to the child that he identifies his foster Delaware street, Huntington Beach, parent, with his own parents and left Saturday on the Union Pacific parent. With his own parents and therefore does not improve. One for Lovina, Montana. kind of an offender is likely to be permanently cured as another, is the opinion of Dr. Wm. Healy, director of the Judge Baker foundation.

Mrs. Katherine Nelson of Las Vegas, N. M., arrived yesterday for a week's visit at the home of her brother, Herman Hilgers of

### SCENES AT NEWPORT JETTY EXERCISES



Top-Float entered by the Costa Mesa Chamber of Commerce in the Newport Harbor rock dumpcelebration parade yesterday. In the car are W. C. Spencer, Miss Bessie Schick, Miss Elsie Graves Miss Ethel Gardner. Center photo-Part of the crowd which thronged the beach at the harbor entrance to witness the rock dumping ceremony. Bottom, left—Miss Joan Fairfield as "Miss Newport Beach" and right, Miss Fay Lanphier, "Miss America" of 1925 ready to dump the first rock into the sea.

### YOU Your Please Phone or Mail Items

Miss Blanche Collings of 118 rather were broad minded and West Nineteenth street has just and her daughter, Miriam, left yes-Beach voted the money themselves. Michigan and Iowa. She traveled He also declared that when the through the Mississippi valley pripeople of the interior ask to vote or to the time of any damage by bonds for the Prado dam they flood. Although during her trip would find the people of the har-she saw beautiful scenery and fine bor district ready and willing to agricultural improvements, Miss help benefit the rest of the coun- Collings says that she is glad to

> Dr. Mabel Vance Tremain has canyon. Her sister. Mrs. Joy F.

Mrs. John McCann of Chicago, Anaheim, Fullerton, Placentia, Or-her niece, Mrs. J. A. Prescott of who has been the house-guest of Newport road, left Saturday for Daylight fireworks, life saving before returning to her home in chicago. Mrs. McCann is the Commander and Mrs. Thompson, the harbor district and boat races mother of Rebecca McCann, creator brought the day's program to a of the "Cheerful Cherub" whose verses and pictures appear daily in the Register. During her stay here, Mr. and Mrs. Prescott took her to visit the various places of interest in the vicinity.

> R. R. Russick, physical director of the Santa Ana Y. M. C. A. and Mrs. Russick, left today for Big Bear on a two-week vacation trip.

J. A. Cranston, city superin-

Thomas P. McKee, boys' work He reported his work at the annual meeting of the American Orthopsychiatric association in Cincinnati.

director, Santa Ana Y. M. C. A. and Bert Winslow, left today for Camp Osceola, San Bernardino Mountains, where they will make He has also found that the age arrangements for county Y. M.

Mrs. Belle Rogers of 1010 North found that there is no basis for Ross street and Mrs. W. W. Adthe idea that when two children amson of 1017 North Ross street come close together the intelli-gence of the younger is inferior. Were passengers yesterday on the California Limited train for Chi-Dr. Walter B. Martin, mental cago. They will also go to Wash-health officer of the llinois State ington, D. C., to visit interesting Penitentiary at Joliet, has found places there, and to New York that six out of every 10 persons City and Long Island, where Mrs. who become insane at the prison Adamson has relatives, and will

The many friends of Miss Ruby Dr. Augusta Bronner of the F. House will be sorry to hear Judge Baker foundation, Boston, that she is seriously ill at her Mrs. Mollie Dresser of Paso

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Mason, 716

506 South Sycamore street. Mrs. Nelson will then leave for Portforeseen circumstances. land, Oregon, to visit her daugh-

Mrs. C. A. Samuelson, niece of staff, accompanied by young Hal-Mrs. Charles S. Albee, of Tustin, stead McCormac, son of Mr. and could look with impartiality on returned from an enjoyable trip of various subjects. He declared that over three months through southwhen the county turned down the ern and eastern states, most of the by way of Denver. Mrs. Albee had get as far north as possible, in two bond issue for the harbor im-time having been spent in North planned to enjoy the trip with weeks' time.

them, but was prevented by un-

C. D. Chamberlain of the Frances E. Willard junior high school Mrs. J. W. McCormac, of 112

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Separately, the Server is \$30; the China, \$45; the Table, \$39; the Buffet, \$50; the Arm Chair, \$13.50; and the other Chairs, \$9.50 each.

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ggy in the morning.

Southern California—Fair toand Tuesday with fog near the
tonight; normal temperature;
westerly winds.

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oggy tonight and Tuesday; mild
rature; moderate westerly

Joaquin Valley—Fair tonight lesday; continued warm. Gen-thwest winds. berautres—For Santa Ana and for 24-hour period ending at today; maximum, 65; mini-

### Marriage Licenses

rt Hayden, 21. Leola Fry, 18. Angeles. ymond L. LeMoine, 34, Los An-Berneice C. Fycck, 22, Hunt-Beach. T. Force, 23, Edith B. Cane, Angeles. L. Smith, 32, Newport Esther F. Champion, 25, Los

Esther F. Champion, 25, Los s. Thomas, 48, Oakland; R. Ellis, 30, Clovis. am A. Harper, 31, Florence M. eld, 28, Los Angeles. a F. Borges, 26, Carmelita Evito Cilerio, 19, Gloryetta. el M. Brodbeck, 31, El Centro; Burdick, 24, Portland, Ore. de M. Chapin, 35, Ora J. Mass-Chapin, 44, Los Angeles. B. Boaz, 29, Huntington Park; F. Carroll, 20, Los Angeles. B. Ward, 22, San Clemente; Arce, 18, San Juan Capis.

en F. Hartley, 19, Pernie M.
5, 21, Santa Ana.
Flanders, 23, Veta L. WilLong Beach.
F. Brand, 19, Mildred A. An9, Long Beach.
am Schultz, 33, Junettie Scott,
Angeles

Avila, 21, Hazel Marscher, Los Angeles.

L. Bowerman, 27, Helen E.
16, Wilmington.

Tallman, 36, Helen A. King.

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rshall C. Keliey, 21, Blanche M. office here in the Otis building. ents, 19, Rialto.
In D. Dinkle, 27, Kansas City.
Phyllis Reynders, 25, Santa

Dr. H. M. Robertson, well

Raphael, 23, Lemore Chapkis,

Hamilton, 34, Irene M. Dal-Los Angeles.

### Birth Notices

IDDLE—To Mr. and Mrs. J. H. ile, 532 South Van Ness street, a Ana, at Santa Ana Valley hos-June 19, 1927, a son.

### Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT
You need to be liberated from
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uttling into practise what you
eally believe.

RS—At her home, 514 West street, June 15, 1927, Mar-Lanners, aged 83 years. I services will be held Tues-3:30 p. m. from Smith and s chapel. Interment Fair-cemetery, Rev. F. T. Forficiating. Mrs. Lanners is d by a daughter, Mrs. Anna of Santa Ana and a son, Lanner of Duluth, Minn.

### The Cheerful Cherub

I wonder which is the wiser part: To love so deeply that love is a pain, Or to love so lightly my guarded heart Will feel no loss as it felt . small gain-Undo Comi

### Fraternal -:- Calendar -:-

Neighbors of Woodcraft -Open social meeting will be held following a pot luck dinner and brief meeting to be held in the M. W. A. hall, Monday evening, June 20, at

Modern Woodmen of America wild west program depict-ing the days of '49 will be given Tuesday, June 21, at the M. W. A. hall. Local and visiting members are invited to

Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil war-Regular meeting will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, June 21, in the G. A. R. hall.

Calumpit auxiliary No. 39, United Spanish War veterans-Regular business meeting will be held at 8 o'clock in the Knights of Pythias hall, Tuesday evening, June 21.

Hermosa chapter, Order of Eastern Star-Regular meeting will be held for conferring degrees in the Masonic temple at 8 o'clock Monday evening, June 20. A patriotic program is to be given.

### Local Briefs

H. C. Wiley, local real estate broker, today moved his office from 111 West Third street to 110 Mest. 28, Whittier. M. Goolon, 25, Gardena; nounced. Wiley has been located craft. here for the past several years.

Shartel, 21, Ruth C. Mill- Lee L Eilert, 32, and Bessie S Angeles.

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Dr. H. M. Robertson, well known local physician who return-Strickland. 38, Ventura: known local physician who returned 10 days ago from a five weeks oreno, 20, Siferna Castlo. 22, trip to the West Indies and the A. Bruhn, 33, Hunting. eastern part of the United States, Thelma M. Fowler, 19, is confined to his home with E. Polk, 22, Viola McAlday. Dr. Robertson contracted the 24 Los Angeles. naid M. Ricketson, 20, Los An-Doris W. Spelman, 19, Ingle-He expects to be in his office in O. Gregory, 23, Betty AnderLos Angeles.
id M. Kitzmiller, 27, Los AnMargaret E. Parker, 25, Or-He expects to be in his office in accidents, two were drowned, one

Marriage licenses have been issued in San Diego to Albert W. Angeles. Stoddard, 25, Betty M. Ful. Vandenburg, 23, and Helen Ake, Los Angeles.
V. Rhodes, 20, Pasadena;
V. Rhodes, 20, Pasadena;
Suffern, 25, Los Angeles.
Mina M. Lanham, 18, of Escondido, and Mrs. Katherine Bachman, 45, d G. Chiffler, 23, Thelma E. of G. Chifflet, 23, Thema E. And Frances F. Prewett, 26, of Anaheim, and Laurence H. Mc-lis, Glendale. Trank Houston jr, 31, Long Corinne J. Ferguson, 36, Dal-

Clema May Scott, 31, of Santa na, and Francis E. Cathcart, 43, of Los Angeles, have been issued a marriage license in Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Morris, for mer Santa Anans who for the past year have lived in Burlington, Kans., have returned to Santa left Santa Ana a year ago tomorrow. "California sunshine and climate won us back," Morris said today. They are living at 515 South Flower street.

Russell, died this morning at the Santa Ana Valley hospital, following a short illness. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Gillogly funeral parlor in Orange. Russell is an instructor in the Santa Ana junior college. The family moved to Orange from Santa Ana several months ago.

Mrs. Fay Spangler, president of littical the City Federation, P.-T. A., has tween requested that all incoming and outgoing presidents of the P.-T. June 16, 1927, at San Fer-Harry E. Kelly, aged 57 Funeral services will be then an important business meet-tuesday, June 21, at 10:00 a. Ing to be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the Hall of Rec-om the Smith and Tuthill Interment Fairhaven cem-Mr. Kelly is survived by his Mrs. Elisabeth Kelly of 306½ the meeting are asked to send a and the islands until such time as representative.

> N. E. Lentz, Cyrus Lurker and C. C. Langley have gone to Silver Lake to spend their vacation fishing. Another Santa Ana party, including Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Stearns, W. S. Clary and family. Mr. and Mrs. John Lacy, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kelly and W. K. Gerhart, left today for Lake Alamo-

Miss Betty Newlands, member of the teaching staff at McKinley school, left today for Los Angeles and will take the Union Pa-cific tomorrow for Lorain, Ohio, where she will spend the summer stop enroute for a short visit with friends in Denver.

(Continued From Page 1) first reached on haval disarm-

Only the United States, England and Japan were officially represented by participating delegates at the opening of the conference today. France did not completely reject Mr. Coolidge's invitation to participate, but designated M. Clausel, of the French foreign office, to attend merely as an "informer." With even less authority than an "observer," Clausel will sit and listen, contributing nothing, but reporting each development to Paris.

Italy, however, who also was invited, reserved the right to send an official observer later, should the development of the conference indicate that she has interest in doing so.

The American delegation, headed by Hugh Gibson, American am-bassador to Brussels, and who has headed the American delegation to all of the league's disarmament discussions the last two years.
comprised a long list of technical experts, including Admirals Jones and Long.

The English delegation was headed by Bridgeman, while the Japanese delegation was in charge of Baron Salto, governor general of Corea, assisted by Viscount newspaperman, to secure their li-parts of North America. It is now lishii, former minister of foreign conse and have the marriage core affairs. Mr. Shabury, chief of the Extension of Principles

While the conference was summoned by President Coolidge for the purpose of endeavoring to give a further extension of the rison's court, where "his honor" principles of the Washington naval was awaiting them. The ceremony of naval armaments by classes or ton departed with his bride. H. C. Wiley, local real estate categories, it is already certain At the license bureau Hamilton broker, today moved his office that at least the original ratios gave his age as 34. Miss Dalton the auxiliary and lighter types of for a honeymoon.

The Washington ratio for the larger types of warships was 5-5-3 for the Untied States, England and

only the status quo of the present navies will be used as basis for Inglewood.
s G. Ross, 23, Josephine HenLos Angeles.
categories of ships but also the reers' examinations for certificates spective needs of Angeles. Aleda D. Rus- Close to 30 applicants reported establishing ratios for the different

sons are dead in the San Joaquin valley today as the result of tragic accidents over the week end. It is the largest death toll in this re-

Three were killed in automobile another was crushed by a falling

dents were Charles Treece, 50, and George L. Stevens, 34, of Le Grand, 19, both of Santa Ana; Charles who were killed when the "wishthe automobile in which she was riding overturned in Pacheco pass

near Bell station. Thomas Burns jr., 21, of Merced Falls, and an unidentified man were drowned. Burns went down in the waters of the Merced river near Hopeton and the unidentified man was drowned near Firebaugh when an automobile in which he was riding went off the road and

pirned him under water. A falling tree crushed James F. Taylor, 55, to death at Sugar Pine and Frnk Sweet, 42, Fresno, was killed when he fell from a telephone pole.

### Ruth Russell, two-year-old Wood Declines To Speak Of Islands

VICTORIA, B. C., June 20-Coming home for the first time since he sailed out of Seattle six years ago to become governor general of the Philippine Islands, Gen. Leonard Wood arrived here today, enconference with President Coolidge. When questioned about the po-

litical aspect of the relations be-Washington and Manila, General Wood politely but firmly declined to talk.

### Resigns Post To **Accept Promotion**

RAPID CITY, S. D., June 20— President Coolidge today accepted the resignation of Adm. Mark L. Bristol as high commissioner in Turkey in order that Bristol might accept an appointment as commander -in-chief of the Asiatic fleet. Mr. Coolidge highly praised the work of Bristol in his letter of

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# MARRIED HERE



Lloyd Hamilton, prominent film Lloyd Hamilton, prominent film tween the two countries are good, comedian was married in Santa and either has the right, after 1943, Ana Saturday night to Miss Irene to cut the cord which binds them.

M. Dalton, Los Angeles girl. The couple appeared here at advance arrangements, through a since then have moved to various cense and have the marriage ceredepartment of treaties, at Tokio, mony performed. County Clerk J. cestors were Icelanders. Rear-Admiral Kobayashi, and an M. Backs was waiting in his office unusually large staff of experts. to issue the license when Hamilton and Miss Dalton arrived, in com-

conference, namely the limitation was quickly performed and Hamil-

adopted at the Washington con- gave her age as 27. They made no ference will not be maintained for announcement regarding their plans

(Continued From Page 1) will do its utmost to make such an agreement possible.

"'Calvin Coolidge." (Signed) Avoid Competitive Evils "Your government's response to he president's proposal and your presence here make it clear that you share the president's desire extend the principles of the Washington treaty and thereby avoid a recurrence of the evils of

"I am sure that I voice the feeling of all the members of the con-Washington treaty have not felt that they could participate fully

in our work.
"We have no doubt, however, that both France and Italy share our desire that naval building programs should be limited and I am confident that the result of our to facilitate their future co-operation with us in a task which the five powers initiated and which I

trust will be carried forward.
"Our deliberations will have far reaching influence as they will feasibility of further progress in naval limitation, but will also have important bearing upon the practicability of the endeavor to deal with the general problem of

### HOTEL ARRIVALS

Wilda C. Bernard, Glendale: Frank Buchanan, Ivanpole, Calif.; Mrs. O. A. Hall, Bakersfield; Mrs. L. L. Beid, Bakersfield; Riph Boston, San Francisco: Charles Webb, F. L. Mare, C. J. Keefer, H. Asleye, C. A. Brown, R. C. Neely, J. W. Barnes, F. L. Ware, D. E. McKercher, all of Los Angeles and William Fenderson, Balboa.

Y. Vic Irwin, Los Angeles: Mrs. C. Vaught, Whittier, Mr, and Mrs. N. F. Martlett, Chicago; Scott McLaughilin, San Diego; E. W. Edwards, Capistrano Beach; E. Nicking. Santa Ana; George M. Henson, Santa Ana; Jesus Viller, E. W. Sayre, P. Franks, Mr. and Mrs. Wytten, all of Los Angeles.

My parents never thought I'd envy a dog. Neither did I.

My dog has fleas and lots of time to scratch I have an auto and no time to ride.

Mell Smith

313 W. Fourth St.

REYKJAVIK, June 20.-Elaborate preparations are already in the making for the celebration in 1930 of the thousandth anniversary of the establishment of the praliament of Iceland. A great influx of travel is expected from all parts of the world, and the festivities will con-tinue for many months. At least 2000 visitors are expected from America.

The ceremonies in 1930 will recall the discovery of Iceland by the Vikings in 930, and the establishment of a law-making body at Thingvellir, where for centuries the Icelandic farmers gathered to settle their country's affairs. Found Republic

The Norse Viking founded a re-public Iceland, but later the Norse kings got a foothold in the island, to Denmur!.. Since 1919 Iceland has been an independent country, the union with Denmark being purely a personal one, as the king of Den-mark is also the king of Iceland. The independence when won was the culmination of a long struggle, the Danes at last yielding to the Icelandic demands for greater freedom. At present the relations be-

In the years 1870-1900 Icelanders settled in great numbers in Canada and the United States, chiefly in 10:30 p. m. Saturday, having made Manitoba and South Dakota, but 30,000 persons in America whose an-

It is understood that the plan of the American Icelanders in 1930 is to hire one of the Atlantic passenger steamers and to sail direct from New York to Reykjavik to join in the parliamentary festival.

After stopping at Reykjavik and visiting Thingvellir, which is beautifully situated near a great lake would sail around the island and then proceed to Norway, Iceland's mother country, and to the Orkney islands, the Isle of Man, and I eland, the principal places from which sailed the ancient Vikings who first settled Iceland.

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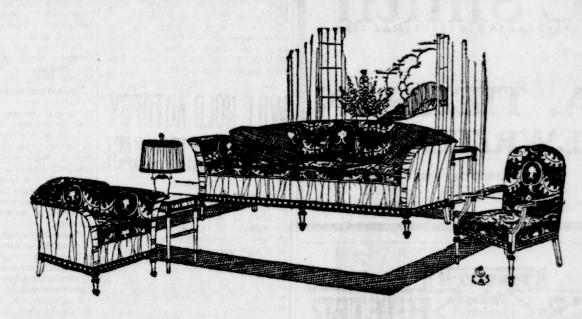
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Johns is entitled to \$68,241.96, or

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Johns sued Darnell for that

mount as the result of an auto-

nobile accident at La Habra on

January 25, 1926. Automobiles

driven by the two men collided at

the intersection of Whittier boule-

Johns claims that he was thrown

out of his car and suffered injuries

that left him permanently affected

and unable to follow his trade as

brain. fracture of his left ribs, in-

jury to his back, loss of two front

teeth and lacerations were among

the wounds listed. He demands

\$50,000 for his hurts, \$15,000 for

hospital bill. He was under med-

ical care for five months after the

accident, according to his com-

H. W. Kidd and W. O. Schell.

Los Angeles lawyers, represent

Culver and Nourse, Los Angeles,

In Drowning By

His Wooden Leg

CHICAGO, June 20 .- An uniden-

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taking his hollow wooden leg with

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man's head under water

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more than 2000 delegates to the state traffic officer. California Christian Endeavor convention, to be held here this week, gates and visitors who will arrive road. here from all parts of the state. The housing arrangements are in charge of a special committee, headed by Mrs. C. Warren Brakeman, 201 East Tenth street.

In addition to engaging all posible hotel accommodations in Santa Ana, reservations have been placed with hotels in Anaheim and Orange to take care of a possible overflow, it was announced.

The entire house of St. Ann's Inn, with exception of enough rooms to accommodate the regular commercial trade and transients, has been set aside for the hostelery, inquiries revealed.

Members of the San Diego and At this place reservations have been made for about 60 people, with facilities to take care of of the Santa Ana committee were greater number if needed. where delegations from Riverside located.

county and Imperial valley will make their home during the con-Delegations from San Bernardino

Arrangements have been made to Dr. Royal J. Dye, African misaccommodate 65 men delegates and sionary; Dr. John McNaugher, visitors in the dormitory of the Santa Ana Y. M. C. A.

accommodations for 60 peo-

tions have been placed at a number of small hotels and rooming houses for the accommodation of those who cannot secure rooms at the hotels.

According to Mrs. Brakeman, it ground. s expected to house several hundred members in private homes. Another problem facing the local curing parking space for the autodelegations as it passes through Baptist church. San Jose, Paso Robles, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara and Ven- declared ideal. All of the churches tura on its way south.

An autopsy was to be performed this afternoon to determine the mysterious death here last night Joseph M. Levens, 71, retired, of 628 North Van Ness street, who died after telling members of his family that he had swallowed a quantity of strychnine tablets, according to Coroner Charles D. Brown, who is heading the investigation.

In spite of the statement said to have been made by Levens just before he died, Coroner Brown said some members of the family scouted the idea that Levens died a suicide.

The body has been removed to the Smith and Tuthill funeral parlors where an inquest prob-ably will be held this afternoon. Levens died at the home of his

son, William J. Levens. Accordto Coroner Brown, Levens walked into his son's house and threw an empty medicine box on floor, saying, "I just took "The box was labelled 'strychnine."

Coroner Brown said he did not doubt the suicide theory and believed that the man had taken his life because of despondency over recent ill health.

### Japanese Defend American Youths

TOKIO, June 20 .- "It is our impression, based upon impartial observation, that the American—especially the American youths bred to appear in Justice John Landin wholesome families, which, fordell's court at San Juan Capistunately, abound in America, and trano. educated in universities-are on the educated in universities—are on the whole stronger in moral grip and and because of the fact may get more earnest and sincere in their jail terms on pleas of guilty

of the United States.

One evidence of the strength of American young manhood, says the Mainichl, "is the incomparably more sober relations which Americans, particularly those of the younger generation, sustain with Christianity."

speeding 50 miles an hour on the Irvine boulevard. The three arrests were made by Officer Walter Meyer.

Lawrence Farrar, First and Newport Roads, Tustin was booked on a charge of reckless driving and 50 miles an hour or the Irvine boulevard. The three arrests were made by Officer Walter Meyer. Christianity."

# Stone Age Cave

MOSCOW. June 20 .- The cave of stone age family has been unearthed in the peat bogs of the Moscow province, 10 feet under the ground. Clay dishes and a rough wall, built up and almost blocking the entrance to the cave, attracted the attention of peat diggers and a group of scientists, sent from Moscow to investigate, established the find as a human habitation of the Neolithic age. Further explora-tion is being carried on in the hope of finding more implements.

### Infant Injured In Auto Mishap

Lynden Wells jr., two years old, of Huntington Beach, was severe-ly cut about the face when the automobile in which he was riding Saturday, with his mother, Lyda A. Wells, ran off the road and crashed into a tree one and one-half miles south of Buena Park, on the Buena Park road. The child was taken to a phy

sician in Buena Park by Ben Craig, According to a statement assert ed to have been made by the moth-er, the child suddenly grabbed the

June 22-25, arrangements were steering wheel of the machine completed today to house the dele- causing the car to plunge from the

state officers and the Los Angeles will be host to about 3000 deledelegation. Close to 120 convention gates from over the state who loss of his earning power, \$1626.87 visitors will be housed in the will be here to attend the annual as the sum expended for a nurse convention of the California Chris- \$691.75 for his doctor, and \$822.64 the San Francisco delegations, will be accommodated at Hotel Santa be Wednesday.

Final reports from the members heard at a meeting yesterday in Reservations for 80 persons have the Y.M.C.A. building where the Johns in the case, the firm of made at Hotel Rossmore convention headquarters will be

> The convention will be in ses sion from Wednesday, June 22, until Sunday, June 26.

Nationally prominent speakers and Santa Barbara counties, have are to be here to address the gen-been assigned to Hotel Finley eral sessions of the conference. Some of these leaders are the Rev. E. L. Reiner of Chicago, president of the Pittsburgh Theological seminary; Buron Fitts, In addition to these arrange-lieutenant governor of California; ably with suicidal nitent, made ments at leading hotels, reserva-Dr. John Cowan, contributing quick drowning more certain by editor of the Christian Endeavor World.

The general sessions will be held made of wood, cork and celluloid, in the evening in the amphitheater would not sink, but forced the being built on the Y.M.C.A. play-

All four churches in the near say the buoyant leg resisted all vicinity of the headquarters are efofrts of thewearer to get his to be used for the day section head above water and he was dead Another problem lacing the to be used for the day section nead above water and its convention committee is that of seconvention committee is the seconvention committee is the seconvention committee is that of seconvention committee is the seconvention commit mobiles of out-of-town delegates church will be the Intermediate ken out. He weighed less than 100 and visitors. The greater number headquarters, the First Christian pounds and papers found in his of the northern delegations will ar- church will be the Junior head- clothing indicated he may have rive here in their cars, forming quarters, and other group meetings been A. Sederman. part of an auto carayan which will leave from San Francisco via the coast route, picking up new Memorial church and the First

Facilities for the meetings are are within a distance of two blocks of the general headquarters.
Today the huge "Welcome C.E."

banners were floating over the streets of Santa Ana. The reception committee, pages and guides, ushers, and others were preparing to greet the throngs of young people who are being expected. Herbert Rankin, as general chairman of the convention commitmarshaling hundreds of committee members in preparation welcoming and entertaining the visitors.

Delegations of visitors will b met on their arrival in Santa Ana and after registering at the Y.M.C.A. headquarters, they will be provided with hotel and housing accommodations.

Prayer service under the leadership of Vaughan Harlan, vice president of the state C. E. union, will be held at the First Baptist church Wednesday afternoon.

The formal opening of the convention will be held Wednesday night. Glen D. Wight, state president, will preside. Official welcome will be given the convention of the conventi vention delegations by Clyde C. Downing, president of the Santa Ana chamber of commerce for the city and by the Rev. W. H. Mc-Peak, pastor of the United Presbyterian church, for the churches and the young people of the city.

Four persons are threatened with jail sentences for speeding following their arrests in the Santa Ana township Saturday night and yesterday by state traffic officers. Two others, each

attitude toward life than other peoples situated in similar circumstances."

Jan terms on pleas of going and stances of going and stances of going stances.

S. B. Clasby, Anaheim, Route No. 2, speeding 50 miles an hour on the Irvine boulevard; R. G. Ericannes. With this statement the power-ful Japanese daily, the Osaka Mai-speeding 58 miles an hour on the Irvine boulevard and C. L. Olmnichi, has come forth in editorial quist. Los Angeles, arrested for defense of the much abused youth speeding 50 miles an hour on the

ing and 50 miles an nour according to Officer Ben Craig, who made the arrest with Officer Harry Aldrich. They claimed that Farrar was racing with another

Farrar was racing with another machine at the time.

Those arrested in the San Juan Capistrano township were Dorothy Miller, Los Angeles, arrested by Officers Yoder and Buer for 63 miles an hour and J. Sandor, Township was perfectly for the san hour and J. Sandor, Township was perfectly for the sandor of the Torrence, arrested for 63 miles an hour by Officer Buer.

> DIVIDEND SALE STARTS TUESDAY See Wednesday Register B. R. C. CHAIN STORE

# Grasshopper Army

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., June beds like ants out of an ant-hill, east side of Tule lake.

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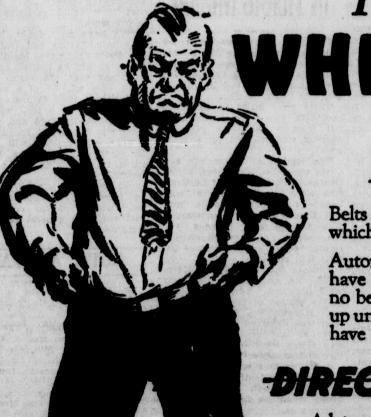
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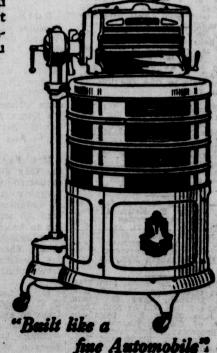
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# Weddings (Woman's Page Receptions By Eleanor Young Elliott Phone Nine-O.

Young Couple Wedded In St. Joseph's Church

The wedding of Miss Elizabeth E. Word, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lee Word, 1006 West Second street, and Edward W. McCament, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mcmorning at 7:30 o'clock, in St. Joseph's church, with the Rev. Father Henry Eummelen officiating.

Dahlias and sweet peas with quantities of fern fronds made the church an attractive setting for the ceremony. Miss Word was gowned in white Canton crepe with rhinestone trimming and wore a long veil of tulle. Pearls, white slippers and hosiery and a great cluster of pale pink sweet peas and gypsophila completed her becoming costume.

Miss Alphareta Vardy attended her as bridesmaid, and Robert Efker assisted Mr. McCament as best man. Miss Vardy wore a pretty frock of pale green crepe and carried pink sweet peas. The young people left the church in a shower of rice and good wishes and were accompanied by their relatives to the Home Cafe where a wedding breakfast was served. They will be at home to their \*\*\*\*\*\*\* friends in a pretty apartment at 208 North Olive street.

### **CHURCH SOCIETIES**

Women of the United Presbyter ternoon recently when they met at later to set up their new Lares and Penates. the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. Read at El Modena. The home, in its beautiful setting of hills and orchards, was bright with flowers of every hue grown in Mrs. Read's

Nimble fingers, busy with sewfarmer's version of a love story 2 o'clock. told in the terms of vegetables was worked out by the guests present. Mrs. Arthur McFadden and Mrs.

Daintily served trays of cake afternoon's features.

present included the hostess, Mrs. Read, with the following ladies: Mesdames Allen, Dunbar, Duncan, Hoskins, Hatch, Harris, Kelchner, Kennedy, Knowlton, McFadden, McWaters, Millman, Porter, Tor-rens, Thompson, Warren, Miss Martha Smith together with several out of town friends were guests of the class.

one night last week at the de- and his brother, John Lutz, who lightful home of Mr. and Mrs. assisted him as best man. Martin Warren on Birch street.

contest was staged, each in turn bride, Miss Adele Lutz wearing seeming more hilarious than the daffodil yellow crepe de chine and others. At intervals beans in pa- her sister, Miss Dorothy Lutz, per bags served as currency with wearing peach tinted crepe de which to pay fines when the words chine. Each carried orchid sweet "yes" or "no" were used. Mrs. Herbert Walker was the prideand envy-of every woman present when she proved victor.

At times the popular pastime of tal caliber of the guests. In one and Ray Millman were chosen leaders of two divisions. Then for to those serving in judicial ca-

pacity. The splendid evening's enterrian Bereans under the direction of Mrs. Will Hatch.

A clever stunt for collecting class dues was successfully carried out. Guests were tagged at the door with "I-have-paid - my-dues" badges. Hence not a single guest

But as the fun waxed, the evening waned and even good times must come to an end. Delicious refreshments of pineapple ice and home-baked cakes proved a very satisfying diversion. And towards the wee sma' hours the merry company stepped forth into the night and became staid United Presbyte-

rians again. Those present included: The Rev. W. H .McPeak, Messrs. and Mesdames Charles Dunbar, Bruce Gibson ,Clayton Harris, Will Hatch, Ashley Knowlton, Ray Millman Bert Porter, Scott Torrens, Joe Thompson, Martin Warren, Herbert Walker, Mrs. Arthur McFadden, and Mrs. W. W. Hoy.

### Legal Notice

No. 22656

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE
OF WILL

In the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California.

In 'he matter of the estate of Emma Kerfoot, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 1st day of July, 1927, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the Court room of this Court, Department No. 2, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of Mamie D. Waggener, praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters T. stament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters T. stament tary be issued thereon to Wayland Wood of Santa Ana, California, at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated June 14, 1927.

J. M. BACKS, County Clerk.

SHARPLESS WALKER,

JAMES L. DAVIS,

Attorneys for Petitioner.

# TWO VERY LOVELY BRIDES OF SATURDAY CEREMONIES





HERE ARE PICTURED THE TWO WELL-KNOWN BRIDES SATURDAY, MISS FRANCES ROHRS ON THE LEFT. WHO BECAME THE BRIDE OF WILLARD LUTZ AT AN AFTERNOON CEREMONY, AND MISS THELMA ARTZ ON THE RIGHT WHO WITH GORDON SHIFFLER, FIGURED IN A ROMANTIC HOME WEDDING IN THE EVENING HOURS.

Two charming girls of this community chose Saturday as the day of their weddings to two splendid young men. Miss Frances Rohrs and Willard Lutz formed one couple who selected the afternoon hours for their church wedding, and Miss Thelma Artz and Gordon Shiffler were the second pair of romantics, who surprised their friends by staging a charming little home wedding that evening. Both couples are ian Bible class spent a happy af- now honeymooning "far from the madding crowd" and will return

ROHRS-LUTZ

An outstanding event of Satur-

Arriving guests were shown to men comprising Messrs. Raymond Scott Torrens proved the star Simpson, Clarence Rohrs, Kenneth "hicks" of the company, guessing Rohrs and Howard Lutz. A musi-the vegetables most quickly. cal program began at 1:30 o'clock with Harry Warne playing approwith ices were not the least of the priate bridal music, and Cecil Fross Willits, Otto Schroeder and Alvin Members of the Berean group Rohrs as soloists. Mrs. Willits sang "O Promise Me" by De Koven, and later at an appropriate point in the ceremony, gave "For Truly" by Carrie Jacobs Bond.

The stirring strains of Lohengrin formed the signal for the entry of It was learned with pleasure that the bridal party to form at the the Read family are soon to make flower-decorated altar where the their home in Santa Ana. Miss Rev. George Husser was awaiting Lois Amelia, young daughter of the young people. The Rev. Mr. the home, helped the committee Husser is a friend of long standing for the ceremony, which was imin charge, to look after the guests. of both families, and had known It was indeed a merry group who were tiny children. At the altar, laughed away the evening hours the pastor was joined by Mr. Lutz

Dainty pastel colors distinguish-A constant round of stunts and ed the group of attendants of the peas with baby's breath, to complete her costume. The bridesmaids were both sisters of the bridegroom, while Mrs. Alvin Rohrs, who attended Miss Rohrs as honor "Ask me another" taxed the men- matron, was her sister-in-law. Her school. gown was of orchid georgette with

Miss Rohrs entered the church same time and without let up or she was given in marriage. She tives harangued the merrymakers, shimmering through the folds of striving best to present the good a long wedding veil caught to her qualities of their respective sides hair with orange blossoms. Her Young People Enjoy flowers were bride's roses with

shower effect of snowy sweet peas. The wedding ring was carried on tainment was put on by the social a white satin pillow by Master committee of the United Presbyte- William Reusch, who was clad in little white silk blouse. The wedding party made a picturesque group at the altar where the Rev. Mr. Husser read the stately marriage service with much feeling. At its close, Mendelssohn's Wedding March was played by Mr. Warne, and the new Mr. and Mrs. Willard Lutz led the way to the

reception room of the church, followed by their attendants, and formed in line to receive the good wishes of their friends. Peterman, Miss Lovina Opp, Miss

Helene Kubitz and Miss Vera Ber-ner. Mrs. Earl Laux and Mrs. Lacy, George Cox, William Pen-rose, A. G. Harrison and Kryn Walter Kubitz presided at the Tenes. punch bowl. All were in dainty access summer frocks. The happy pair left later that John Rohrs and family, Charles

this time.

guna Beach, Phillip Lutz and fam-Hoefer, Mrs. Leitsch, Mrs. Bowe, ily, George Lutz and family, George Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wallace, Miss Husser, E. J. Nickel, Fred Rohrs Virginia Craig, Miss Vela Belle sr. Fred Rohrs jr. and family, Bryant and Lawrence Koka.

### ARTZ-SHIFFLER

Coming as a surprise to a host of day afternoon, was the wedding of triends, was the announcement made Miss Frances Rohrs, daughter of today, of a quiet home wedding in Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rohrs, and Tustin, Saturday night, when Miss Willard C. Lutz, son of Mr. and Thelma Artz, daughter of Mr. and Revealed to Friends ing, scarce kept pace with nimble at the First Evangelical church at bride of Gordon Shiffler, son of the Rev. and Mrs. S. F. Shiffler.

The wedding, an affair of marktheir seats by a group of young ed simplicity, was the culmination of a whirlwind courtship of about five months, for Mr. Shfifler came to Tustin at the beginning of this year with his parents, when the Rev. Mr. Shiffler assumed the pastorate of the Tustin Presbyterian church.

The wedding came as a surprise the even to the parents of the young people. Mr. Shiffler is manager of the Burbank branch of the Smart and Final company, and he and Miss Artz were among the hundred You." Schubert's "Ave Maria" was who on Saturday attended the big taken. the choice of Mr. Schroeder while Smart and Final picnic at Los An-Mr. Rohrs sang "I Love You geles. They returned to Tustin that H. Knapp Electric Furnace comevening with the marriage license and announced to their parents, that the ceremony was to occur. Floral Background

Myriads of flowers were hastily culled from the pretty gardens of for the ceremony, which was impressively conducted by the Rev. Mr. Shiffler, father of the bridegroom.

A Musical Recital in which Miss Mildred Marchant will present her higher can procure a real relic higher can procure a real relic th bride and groom since they pressively conducted by the Rev. Mr. even lovelier as a bride, in a simthe most prominent young women musician. She graduated from Tustin Union high school, and graduated with honors from Broad Oaks school in Pasadena with the class of this year, taking prominent part in the striking al fresco commencement ceremonies at that

Among those present at the pretty highly exciting contest Mr. McPeak which she carried a cluster of pink ceremony which united the two young people, were the Rev. and Mrs. S. F. Shiffler, Miss Ruth Shiffive full minutes, at one and the on the arm of her father by whom fler, Miss Susan Shiffler, Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Artz, Miss Louise hindrance these two representa- was very lovely in white taffeta Artz, Mrs. Marion Glover and Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Crawford.

## Party on Beach

A beach party was given honor of Miss Juanita Ahrens, who a cunning suit of black velvet with is leaving for Michigan soon. The party was planned by Miss Doro-thea McCune and Miss Florence Erickson. Late in the evening a weiner and marshmallow roast was enjoyed by the young people as they gathered about the camp-

fire.
Miss Ahrens at present is em ployed at the Kress store, and her co-workers there gave her a party

Those enjoying the merry beach formed in line to receive the good party were the Misses Juanita Ahvishes of their friends.

A group of close friends of the Simmons, Ruth Shields, Florence bride served the dainty refresh- Erickson, Ruth Spray, Martha ments. They were Mrs. William Turner and Messrs. Grover Spray,
Peterman Miss Loying Opp. Miss
Leslie Hall of Long Beach, Carl

George Rohrs and Calvin Rohrs,

day for a motor honeymoon which Meier, Walter Kubitz, Earl Laux, will take them eventually to Port- A. N. Cox and Edwin Cox, Lloyd land where they will join their Shields (Mary Lutz), E. C. Franrelatives, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest zen, Ray Wood of Los Angeles, Johnson of Laguna Beach, Mr. Ralph Phillips of Los Angeles, Johnson's duties as manager of the Minor Cox, William Reusch and Portland club of the Pacific Coast Master William Reusch, Harry league, calling him to Portland at Warne, James Vinson, H. C. Ulrich and Edna Ulrich, William Upon returning to Santa Ana, Rohrs and Lester Rohrs, Albert Mr. and Mrs. Lutz will occupy the Rohrs, Chris Lutz, George Gobhome of the bride's parents on bruegge and family of Riverside. Fairhaven avenue, while the latter, Ernest Gommel, Otto Schroeder Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rohrs, vaca- T. H. Willits, H. M. Kinslow, Reution in the east. They will es- ben Wussau, Peter Felhauer, Hat- half million dollars in cash, 4 and tablish their own home in the au- field, Herbert Greenwald, Harold tumn, and in it find place for a Holzgrafe and little Helen Holzwealth of beautiful gifts bestowed at showers and the wedding.

Among the guests who witnessed the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs.

All Hills Free and little Helen Holzs grafe, Miss Vera Berner, Miss at Showers and the wedding.

Pearl Oberlin, Miss Ruth Boose, Miss Lovina Opp, Miss Helene Kubitz, Miss Dora Stolte, Henry John Lutz and family, Mr. and Rohrs sr., George Stolte, Stuart Mrs. Henry Rohrs and family, Sutton, Raymond Simpson, George Messrs. and Mesdames Alvin Rohrs, Bean, Mrs. Victor Peterson, Mrs. Ernest Johnson and family of La- William Peterman, Miss Florence

### District Clubwomen Hold Meeting in Riverside

Responding to the call of Mrs. H. E. DeNyse, president of the Southern District California Federation of Women's clubs, about 125 county, district and state chairmen, and club presidents met at girls" gathered for a charming the Woman's club of Riverside on luncheon and bridge presented by

At the request of the president, ise Young.

The two hostesses stood just to greet brief outlines of their plans for the within the entrance to greet coming year's work. Informal distheir friends. Miss Young was cussion of the plans followed.

conference of membership chair-men for the noon hour. As prize of of sage green. Unusually smart \$25 for the club gaining the larg- and colorful costumes were worn est percentage of new members was announced. Before the luncheon hour, Mrs.

W. W. Green, newly elected state president, arrived and was warmly greeted. During the afternoon session she spoke of her experiences at Grand Rapids, Mich., where she recently attended the General Federation bi-annual, She mail news items to her. Mrs. De-Nyse stated district board meetings would probably be held on the second Friday of each month and the district convention during the second or third week of November at Desert Inn, Palm Springs.

Miss Mabel Graham, state chair-S. Joy of Hollywood, and asked all clubs to stress children's matinees whenever possible.

### May Wedding Is

Scores of friends of Miss Golda look, daughter of Mrs. W. S. Lee, 709 Lacy street, will be keenly interested in the announcement that has just been made of her marriage on Monday, May 30 to C. Harold Shields of Los Angeles. The ceremony took place at the home of the Rev. Elmer Holmes, gain or a remnant sale.

801 South Hope street, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church of Los Angeles, and the young people were all settled in their pleasant new establishment before their Santa Ana friends were aware of the important step

Life Insurance company. She couple of centuries. graduated from Santa Ana high A good old useful sword can be school with the class of 1922, and obtained for \$2.50. A really serlater went to junior college.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Miss Artz, a very lovely girl, was pupils in piano and artistic whistl- with the name of the ancient bating, will be featured tomorrow the in which it participated. ple white gown. The young people evening at 8 o'clock in Tustin high are now on a honeymoon, and will school auditorium. Miss Marchant, later make their home in Burbank. who is an affiliated teacher with Mrs. Shiffler is the charming and the Los Angeles conservatory, will talented daughter of one of the have the assistance of Miss Lorene inch. It represented the average county's pioneer families, is one of Croddy and Miss Laura Joiner, vocalists, and a varied and delight. in her community and a skilled ful program is promised. A general invitation has been issued, so that all interested may feel free

The Two-in-One class of Spur-Memorial Sunday school, which was to have held a dinner tomorrow night, has postponed the event indefinitely.

The Northeast Section of the Ladies Aid of the First Presbyterian church will meet Wednesday afternoon, 2 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Mary Craig, 2417 French street. All women belonging to the church and living in this section are invited to attend the meeting.

The board of directors of the Mexican Friendly Center will hold its last meeting of the summer Friday night, June 24, 7:30 o'clock, at the Center.

The Doris Welles auxiliary of the W. F. M. S. of the First Methodist Episcopal church will meet tonight at the home of Miss Minnie Daubendick, 1303 South Flower

### Feminine Beggar In Chicago Held Worth 6 Million

CHICAGO, June 20 .- "Chicago's Hetty Green," Mrs. Ida Sawyer Garrett, lived in abject poverty in small Chicago Loop hotel, disregarding an estate valued at \$6,-230,000, a probate court inventory has disclosed.

A few months ago, Mrs. Garrett, who is now 74 years old, was found in a cheap room in the hotel, halfstarved and dressed in frayed and tattered garments. Friends who had known her since childhood and when she was known as "Chicago's Hetty Green," and "Belle of the North Side," rushed to her issistance and despite her protestations, they placed her Luke's hospital for mental treatment and observation.

Abel Davis, conservator for her property, filed an inventory in probate court which showed Mrs. one-half million dollars of real estate, \$190,000 worth of stocks and bonds and notes for \$40,000. The Garrett fortune dates back

to pre-Civil war days, when Mrs. Garrett's grandfather, Justine Butterfield, was appointed federal land ommissioner for Illinois, defeating Abraham Lincoln for the appointment. At his death, he left numerous tracts of Chicago real estate which have doubled in value again and again.

Mrs. Garrett has no near rela-

Rose Arbor The Rose Arbor tea room

Two Hostesses Greet

Bridge Players at

Social Thems

Fashion, Hints

> North Main street, lived up to its name Saturday when it was a veritable "rosebud garden of

within the entrance to greet charming in pale pink crepe with Miss Josephine Seaman called a hat to harmonize while Miss of sage green. Unusually smart by the guests, and combined with the lavish use of gladioli in watermelon pink, made the scene one of color and beauty.

Each of the luncheon tables was centered with a low candlestick with one tall pink taper wearing a coquettish tulle bow. Fruit cocktails were followed by a gelatine returned with many new ideas and salad, and that in turn by such a great thankfulness that she is delectable dishes as a chicken a resident of "Glorious California." souffle, creamed potatoes au gradelectable dishes as a chicken Miss Benita G. Eadle, district tin and other appetizing dainties press chairman, asked all clubs to ending with a dessert course of ice cream served in cantaloupes. With the introduction of bridge,

yielding such desirable trophies as a boudoir pillow, a pretty framed picture, a pitcher and a marmalade jar in quaintly lovely Czecho-Slovakia ware, to Miss Ruth Turner man of motion pictures, told of of Alhambra, Miss Elaine Wharton, the wonderful work accomplished Miss Virginia Slabaugh and Miss co-operation with Col. Jason Edith Plavan, who made special scores. While the playing was in progress, the guests nibbled at bonbonds and salted nuts in cut glass dishes on each table.

Nearly half a hundred of their friends enjoyed the hospitality of the two young hostesses.

### **London Antiques** Offered for Sale

LONDON, June 20 .- The old tower of London is having a bar-

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to a genial "beef-eater" in his Mr. Shields is with the James early medieval costume and he will supply the goods for cash down. pany of Los Angeles. His bride All are guaranteed genuine relics, was formerly with the Occidental and the newest dates back from a

> viceable pistol guaranteed dated 1700 is available for \$5. A business-like helmet does not run high-

measure of length-the third of an

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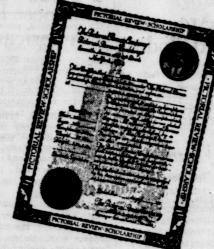
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### Unusual Ads.

day in THE REGISTER'S Classified Section. Here are some published today: Brown leather pocketbook

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white cockerels.



Wilbur K. Getty, formerly com nander of Santa Ana Post 131

American Legion, and now Fifth Area commander, was endorsed for the office of commander of the Department of California, at a preconvention caucus at the Santa Ana Legion hall Saturday night. Getty's success as the first commander of the Fifth Area, which MOTHER! Even constipated, bil- includes San Diego, Imperial, Rivfous, feverish or sick, colic Babies erside, San Bernardino and Orange and Children love to take genuine counties, and several years of ac-

> Delegates enthusiastically supporting Getty at the meeting here were prominent legionnaires from Colton, Chino, Elsinore, Ontario, Redlands, Riverside, San Bernarlino, Uplands, Victorville, Brawley, La Jolla. Oceanside and San Diego, besides a large delegation from

> posts in Orange county. Other endorsements made include Glenn Tucker of East San Diego, for Fifth Area commander; Willard Babcock, Riverside, for 21st District Commander and Harold Caldwell, Ontario, for district vice-

> commander.
>
> Maurice Enderle acted as chairman of the caucus, with Frank Mason as secretary. Much comment was made on the activity in the ten Legion posts in Orange county, and Earl Cromas of Redlands, 21st District Commander, intimated that Orange county might be made a separate district, re-

maining in the Fifth Area. Preceding the caucus, a dinner was served by the Legion Auxiliary, and a short entertainment program was furnished by the "40

and criminal with a record in three countries, died of gunshot county clerk's office closes at noon nual Irvine ranch round-up, to be His death recalls his arrest in Santa Ana August 27, 1923, when he was jailed on a charge of suspicion of grand larceny. He was Adams, as a deputy sheriff. Adams wedding.

dress as Westminster. general hospital of wounds re-ceived when he was shot by an of-fire station.

In the two-day program, there will be more than 100 contests. ficer when surprised in breaking

# Four truck loads of food were

purchased in Santa Ana for the annual barbecue picnic of the Cal ifornia Spray Chemical company held Saturday at Orange county park at which hundreds of Orange county ranchers were present. The party consumed 60 gallons

of salad and 300 large pies. One of the trucks was used to the steel derrick and creating a said. transport the pies. The pies could 40-foot crater. not be stacked with more than four in a pile so it took one of the big two-ton trucks to take them to the park.

A large quantity of the food was purchased from the Grand Central out. markets. The salad was supplied were attracted to the scene. by the Bee Hive delicatessen and the pies were obtained from Eaton's

### 35 Aliens Are **Examined Today**

citizenship was in progress today before Superior Judge James L.

was conducted by R. J. Dodge, federal naturalization examiner in from his car while it was parked the courses need improving with Los Angeles.

At noon, a dozen of the class street, last night. had undergone preliminary questioning, had qualified their witprocedure would not be completed Grove last night according to a before late this afternoon.

## 53 Are Married

While busy establishing a new

since December 31, 1923—the day before leap year. On that date the brides were afraid that if they waited until 1924 they would be accused of dragging the grooms to

### THEY'LL ATTEMPT CHANNEL



Where Bernice Zitenfeld (right) goes in the water, there, too, goes her twin, Phyllis. The girls are 13 years old and are shown here just before setting a record for a six-mile course near New York in preparation for an attempt at the English Channel together this

Chris Nolan, asserted gunman censes, only to learn that the for participation in the third anwounds in Los Angeles Saturday, on that day, have found friends at held July 16 and 17, according to

Nolan died in the Los Angeles Los Angeles, also wanted to get trano, and many others.

The result was a double wedding into a grocery store, according to with fire laddies acting as best a group of four men from the married the couples.

partment said today.

### Gusher Comes In At Seal Beach said.

The well has sanded up and pair the damage. The crew was planning to bring the well in as a producer tomorrow.

No one was injured in the blow-Several thousand persons

## Police News

The class included 27 men and er street, reported to the sheriff's business achievements."

The automobile owned by Thomreport filed with the sheriff's of-

E. Nichols of the county hospital reported the theft of a suitcase valued at \$75, including the conhospital yesterday afternoon.

while busy establishing a new record for a month's volume of matrimonial business, June brides and grooms almost upset the record for one day, Saturday, when 53 licenses were issued at the office of County Clerk J. M. Backs. This approached within one of the record of 54, which has stood since December 31, 1923—the day

Booked at the county jail on charges of possession of intoxicating liquor and reckless driving, T. V. Scott, 34, 221 North Olive street, Anaheim, made bail for his release yesterday. He is free on \$100 cash bail and is scheduled to appear here on the charge Friday. Scott was arrested by State

Traffic Officers Yoder and Buer

Traffic Officers Yoder and Buer Booked at the county jail on

the altar—so they dragged them there on the last day of 1923, in order not to be suspected of drag-ging.

A tamale pie supper at Sunday school, corner 5th and Garden Grove Road. 25c per plate, Thursging.

Santa Ana on Saturday afternoons money prizes offered, leading cow expecting to procure marriage li-have already begun to file entries

the first man arrested by Dan called and who "stand up" at the performers and trick riders will compete, including Tommy Scarlet, left the sheriff's office several Two couples found this to be of Hollywood; Perry Ivory, of Saweeks ago to join the state police. true Saturday. Rap Raphael and linas, 1926 Salinas round-up cham-At that time, Nolan was turned Lenore Chappis came down from plon; Al Brassfield, of Salinas; over to Los Angeles police. He Los Angeles at 1 o'clock Saturday. Key Dunn, of Salinas; Frank was arrested in connection with They scoured the city for Joe the alleged wholesale theft of automobile tires and gave his adtended to the firemen for aid. Ralph V. Charley Poncheti, of Mesa Grande; Rhodes and Sarah Gladys Judson, Joe Edwards, of San Juan Capis-

men. The Rev. W. L. H. Benton ranch to be in charge of the roundup affairs, as follows: Len Thrall, "We're open all the time, and arena director; M. E. Jones, asthere is nothing that we like bet. sistant arena director; George ter than to keep the spark of love Studley, races; H. C. Russell, burning while its aglow," one of races. This same group has been the sedate members of the fire de- in charge of the round-up in the first two years of its history and from a modest beginning have built up the big outdoor event so that it now ranks with the best of the round-ups in the state. Legion men

Because of the high standard of performance established by the Ir-Throwing oil, mud and rocks sev- vine round-up, performers are very eral hundred feet into the air the favorable to it and have expressed Associated oil company's Hellman themselves as pleased at the pros-No. 17 north of Seal Beach yester- pect of a bigger and better show day got out of control, wrecking this year than ever before, it was

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., June 20.-The girl of 1927, "despite eccentricities of barbering and tailoring which make her seem the Charged with possession of in-opposite of the maiden of legentoxicating liquor, B. Perez, 1027 dary days" wants to be a capable Lincoln street, was arrested Sat- housewife and an intelligent mothurday by Officers Dean and Adams. er, Mrs. Joseph C. Gowler, of Examination of a class of 35 A companion, Manuel Guazo was Yakima, Wn., told the biennial aliens who are seeking American lodged in jail on a drunk charge, council of the General Federation of Women's clubs, "They are even preferring marriage to a R. E. Millman, 2330 North Flow- movie career," she said: "babies to

eight women, subjects of a dozen office yesterday that two spot- Teaching requirements for home foreign nations. The examination lights, two car brackets and a set economics, she asserted, are not of traffic signal lights were stolen high enough in all localities and in the 800 block on South Birch the inclusion of mothercraft, child trainin, hygiene, household management and parental education. Homemaking is a partnership

nesses, and were ready for the class as C. Garr, Route 1, Garden job, a fifty-fifty, man-woman job, work. It was expected that the Grove, was stolen from Garden in the opinion of Mrs. Maggie W. Barry of College Station, Texas, chairman of the department of American home. The home was left out of the

schedule of things in the transition from the old industrial order to the new, she declared, but "now Here On Saturday tents from a fruit stand near the it must be made to fit into an already established and successfully operating industrial system in an age of high power machin-

> An English postman recently won a wager by walking sixteen miles in a pair of woman's high

> The 40 innings of play in two consecutive games between the

The new amateur golf champion of British Columbia, Dick Moore of the Victoria Country club, is only 18 years old.



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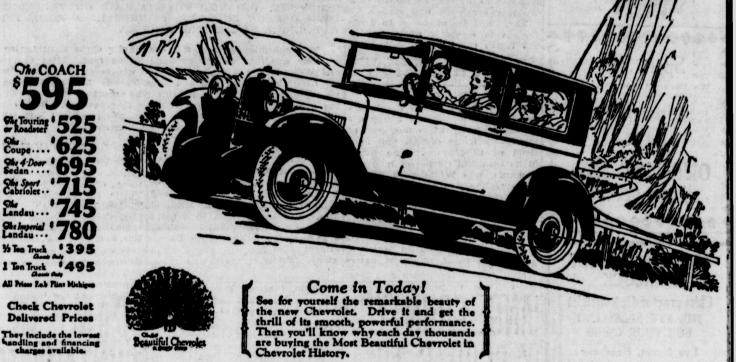
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General Says eremonies Can Take ace July 29, 30, 31

### D EXPECTED TO TAKE VACATION

Papers Can Be Issued uring 3-Day Period, ounty Clerk Explains General U. S. Webb,

for a ruling on the reat marriages could not leake place in California durthree-day period following when the new "three day law becomes effective, has that the fear of a "mar-" period is unfounded and arriages can be performed on 30 or 31 under licenses is-July 28 or before; that is, y Clerk J. M. Backs, com-

on the ruling today, ex-wonder that "anybody t such an idea" 'that lisued on July 28, under law, would be worthless no marriages could be ed legally under such li-

law is not changed, so far

lates to the time when a once issued, may be used," used at any time within of the date of issuance."
the new law will mean is of the date of issuance." marriageless" period but a "marriageless period out.

less" period of three days,
pointed out. There will be
lays when no license can be issued in the state. Aps made on July 28 cannot nted until three days later. enses issued on July 28. ny other time, can be used time within a year, he

said Backs, "there vs that license cannot be not get their license more

### bensive Shawl Reported Stolen

inge, reported stolen from sonal tribute from Chef de Gare ne of Mrs. Mary Lane, 1319 Joseph Plank. street yesterday. The shawl lued at \$75. shawl was stolen from the

key and who took nothing cording to a police report. e was at the Lane home at e of the theft, it was said.

103 West Fourth.

### WHERE PRESIDENT RESTS AND EATS





se two interior views of the state game lodge in the South Dakota Black Hills show the simple character of the dwelling in which President Coolidge will spend his vacation. Above is the living room, with is great fireplace of native stone. Below is the dining room, stuffed game birds being the

will be very few mar- have a brand new truck to put performed during those into camp service this week, fol-It will be virtually a mar- lowing action of the Forty and period, too, because most Eight in adding \$275 to the fund the present law, already margiand from the jamed on the same day that boree s get at the fair grounds a few weeks ago. donation, bringing the grand total here will be no licenses is- up to \$1500, was decided on when n July 29, 30 or 31; there it became known that the truck a few marriages on July wanted by the Scouts would cost less or perhaps none at all more than the amount realized by the big celebration.

oks to me like Cupid might | Ted Craig, chairman of the jamclose up shop for a couple boree committee, reporting on the results of the fete, at a countywide "promenade" of the box-car organization, told of the need of a suitable truck, and it was unanimously decided to swell the fund the necessary amount. Craig, who the affair was given an ovation 10 foot shawl with a one- by the members, following a per-

It is generally conceded that the Boy Scout "jamboree," originated in Orange county by the Forty and Eight, will be repeated next year, along practically the same lines. Nearly every service club and organization in the county co-operated with the ex-service men in putting on the affair, which atthis year's vacation and tracted 5000 people, and gave the summer's picnics the most Boy Scouts an opportunity to pub-eful of all. Taylor's Fruit licly demonstrate their skill and

Springtime Is Also

Mothtime

The season is at hand when the 'clothes-moth' will be a bother in

your closets. It costs America a hundred million dollars a year to pro-

vide clothing which moths feed upon. Moths prefer cloth that is soiled

-it contains animal or vegetable matter in each spot. All winter ap-

parel should be dry cleaned before storage-cleaning kills all moth

Moths hide in dark corners, so keep soiled clothing out of closets until

it has been dry cleaned. The moth which flies about lights in Spring

is the male, the egg-laying female is dark brown in color and cannot

fly well. Look for her in corners, and if you find a drove-send all

garments to be dry cleaned. After two weeks the eggs will hatch

into moth worms. Moth-worms die in dry cleaning.

### Roth Company Store On Third Street Is Sold

L. J. Detrixhe, El Monte business man, has purchased the Roth Drug company's store on the northwest corner of Third and Main streets and today took over the management of it. Terms of the transaction

were not made public. Detrixhe announced that he would immediately install a complete freezing plant and would, in the future, make the store's own ice cream. He is experienced fountain man caterer, having been con nected with the leading caterers of Southern California for a period of 17 years.

warned to be on the lookout for Santa Ana district has the second on his work in connection with tributed in the business section of ing them, the Girl Reserves of the the city in large numbers, Saturday. half dollars passed at it's stores. The bogus money is a good imitation of the new issue half dollar, known as the "Liberty" half dollar. It is made of lead and is easily discernible when compared with a good piece of money because of difference in the color of the two. The fake half dollars are dated in

> "Buy Newcom's Big N Mash." Pathex Movie Cameras, Gerwings.

Semi-enclosed cabins with permanent roofs and floors in place of the old canvas tents, thus af-fording better protection against unfavorable weather conditions, direct motor transportation from Orange county points to the camp, are new features in arrangements for the Orange county Y. M. C. A. summer camp at Osceola, it was of Anaheim, chairman of the county committee.

The schedule of camp dates for county has been approved by the county committee.

boys from Orange and Anaheim go growers' department. Santa Ana merchants are today in for their outing of two weeks. county will have 10 days, from The Parson's Drug company and July 19 to 29. The boys of the July 29 to August 3, after which older trees, the younger boys, known as the Friendly Indian clubs, will have one week, ending August 10. The final camp period will be for the Fullerton and North Orange county boys, August 10 to 24.

> Thus, the camp will be open for about 10 weeks, and it is expected occupied by capacity crowds most of the time. The present equipment is sufficient to take care of about 60 campers and their leaders at one time. Last year, it was filled for most of the camps, and the interest being shown by the boys at this time, according to Chairman Beebe, indicates full registration for the

coming season. The camp is located in the San Bernardino mountains, on the South Fork of the Santa Ana river, at an elevation of about 6000 feet, and in one of the most picturesque spots to be found. The well arranged and permanent Lions' lodge erected two years ago by the aid of the Lions clubs of the county, is at the center the camp, and is a valuable and convenient part of camp life.



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### \$5000 Saving Expected as Result of New California Co-Operative Buying

Plans for carrying into effect a ew section of the California school law providing for the cooperative purchasing of school supplies through the county superintendent of schools, or the county purchasing agent, will be submitted at the next regular meeting of the county board of education, it was announced today by County Superintendent R. P. Mitchell.

In addition to drafing rules and regulations for securing supplies by submitting regular and special equisitions, as well as outlining definite purchasing policies, the county board of education will prepare a list of standard school supplies for use of teachers and trustees in filing requisitions.

The new purchasing plan, as prescribed by the school law, will take in all elementary school districts in the county except the Santa Ana city school district. Heretofore the county superintendent has purchased supplies for most of the rural districts, the larger districts like Anaheim, Fullerton, Huntington Beach, La Habra and Orange having purchased their own supplies for elementary schools. The provisions of the new law take in all elementary school districts, except Santa Ana. The high school districts are not included in the purchasing plan.

The estimated saving to the taxpayers on supplies purchased through a central agency is about \$5,000 a year, inquiries revealed. Another advantage of the cooperative plan, it was pointed out by Superintendent Mitchell, is that it will eliminate the visiting sales agents who are now taking up

To begin with, the purchasing schools, Superintendent Mitchell explained, but if that entails too much clerical work, it may be turned over to the county purchasing agent.

Information of value to Orange county walnut growers is to be announced today by M. E. Beebe, given at a series of four field meetings to be held in various sections of the county Tuesday and Wednesday, it was announced the four Y. M. C. A.'s of the today. The field meetings are being held under the direction of the agricultural extension service The camp will be opened this of the University of California year on June 21, when the "Y" and the farm bureau's walnut

W. B. Hooper, specialist in walnuts of the agricultural extension has been repeatedly complimented bogus half dollars, said to be dis- period from July 5 to 19. Follow- service, will discuss methods of treating walnut tree diseases and will demonstrate the proper method of treating and filling rot cav-Peek's market reported counterfeit farm bureau clubs will camp from ities which are so prevalent in

A report on the progress of the codling moth in Orange county this year will be given by members of the horticultural office at the field meetings. Recommendations will be made for the season's irrigation practice in view of the heavy crop setting.

The first field meeting will be held at the S. W. Stanley ranch in Tustin Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. The Stanley ranch is located on South Tustin avenue at Sixth street. The second field session is to be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the John Adams ranch on Little Main street, in Orange. The ranch is near the Santa Fe tracks.

The third meeting is scheduled to be held at the Dr. J. W. Harpster ranch on the corner of Katella street and Nursery avenue, near Katella. The field session will open at 10 a. m. Wednesday morning. The fourth and last field meeting of the week will be held Wednesday afternoon in Pla-The meeting will be held on the H. M. Wicker ranch at the corner of Placentia avenue and Madison street. It will open at 2

## Royalty To Get

CHICAGO, June 20 .- The kings of Norway and Sweden and Denmark and the president of Finland are to receive personal invitations to attend Chicago's centennial exposition in 1933.

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## Watermelon Leads to Jail NEWHALL JUDGE THOUGHT TOO SEVERE S.A. Justice Has His Views

gets six months in jail for steal- instead of 16. ing a watermelon.

distinction, of this record for se- to find out if the Newhall sense verity upon the rising generation of justice coincides with the Santa is Justice Perkins, of Newhall, in Ana conception. Justice Morrison, Los Angeles county. His victim rumor has it, was quite a wateris Jacob Wilner, 16, who was or- melon eater himself in his boyhood dered to jail for half a year al- which is recent enough for him though, it is said, he paid for the to remember the taste,

prisoner and learned that he had "It would be highly improper for Newport, Costa Mesa and tically every other boy-possibly of another court," replied the jusexcepting Justice Perkins-has tice with a glint in his eye. have taken steps to get the lad's publication. Butcase before the Los Angeles county juvenile court and secure his porter. release. They were informed, they said, that Justice Perkins misun- privately what I think about it.

Shades of Tom Sawyer! A boy derstood the boy's age to be 19

A Santa Ana newspaper report er today approached Justice Ken-The judge who holds the, er- neth E. Morrison, of Santa Ana,

"What do you think about that This sample of rural justice kind of a sentence, your honor? caused Los Angeles jailors to gasp the reporter asked Justice Morri-

been thus punished for what prac- me to comment upon the decision done at one time or another. They I have no statement to make for He crooked a finger at the re-

"Come over here and I'll tell you

of general interest to the taxpayers | tors of the Santa and Commerce in the Southern Seas who are called upon to foot the club Saturday, at which directors there is no desire on the part of bills, the various views of school of the Costa Mesa and Newport the county superintendent's office superintendents regarding free Chamber of Commerce were guests. to oppose the request of the peschool supplies in 11 states which Clyde C. Downing, president of titioners but that its action is govhave either permissive or manda- the Santa Ana group, delivered erned by law. tory legislation on the subject, set the principal address, likening of the county superintendent of A. Cranston, city superintendent of "George Washington and his men or phase of school administration, for the United States," said Downteaching methods, supervision and ing. "The willingness of Washingkindred subjects.

ton to work and suffer with the The tabulated expressions, based men in the ranks during the on reports from 435 superintendents reported that free school sup- excellent example of leadership." plies had not noticeably affected That Newport harbor is for all the burden of school taxes in the of Orange county was pointed out school districts. This view was by Downing. not shared, however, by 17 school Downing stated that manufacturers with whom he has talked executives.

That the practice of furnishing told him that only the failure of free school supplies worked to- the county and communities sur- commission announced today ward equalization of educational rounding the harbor to improve open competitive examination opportunity was the consensus of the bay held them away. 323 superintendents. Ten superin-Harry Welch, Newport Beach, fol-received until July 5,

system was expressed by not less men from the directorate of each fice. than 387 school men, who declared chamber represented at the meet- The entrance salary is \$6,000 a that they would not go back to ing were appointed to constitute a year. the old method of having pupils community co-operation commit- Applicants will be rated on their system.

tion of supplies, 87 executives re- tee members, N. O. Mellott, R. G. nates. ported that it tended to waste. 'Undemocratic' was the objection Downing named as his committee raised by 11 school men.

Way and Harry

Horton and J. A. Cranston.

Simms of Alderdale, Wash.

reads as follows:

The message, dated April 2, 1923

"If anyone should find this bot-

tle, report to the sheriff of the

county. I am an old prospector

and have my leg broken in two

places and not able to help myself.

I am about 100 miles up the Snake

river above Lewiston on the left

bank going up stream. Come at

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river would be about 12 miles

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river drops into the Seven Devils

canon where walls rise from 6500

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to 7500 feet above the river bed. If authentic, Sullivan's only

once as I am in bad shape.'

Besides recommending the ap-

Welch;

One superintendent reported that the dealers sometimes object to free supplies while another school pointment of such a committee, man asserted that the system de- which spoke briefly regarding the stroys the spirit of ownership and gold note fund of the Southern the responsibility that goes with Seas club.

Advantages of free school supplies were set forth as follows: "Supplies cost less through quantity buying; more uniform material both in size and quantity, better grade of material; pupils supplied when needed; leaves no excuse for pupils not doing written work; poor children have equal opportunity with others; chance to teach thrift through use of supplies; saves in a bottle, was found recently petty annoyance from parents; make a free public school in every sense of the word; takes the burden from those who cannot afford; teaches children respect for public property; do not have to convince parents of need for certain supplies; no distress or embarrassment because one pupil has better or more supplies than another; does away with habit of borrowing; time saver to busy parents: more and better work accomplished with less effort; materials not limited to purchasing power of poorest pupil.

### Fair Invitation NEW AERONAUTICAL the bottle was found more than 12 months after it had been entrusted to the mercies of the Snake

NEW YORK, June 20 .- The one-half-million - dollar building housing the Daniel Guggenheim the bears in the London Zoo. school of aeronautics, the first insittution of its kind in the country was dedicated in connection with the opening of New York university's commencement week exercises. Mr. Guggenheim made the dedication speech. The school equipment is said to

be the final word in aeronautics. It has a 110-foot experimental wind tunnel with a gale force of 100 miles an hour for plane tests, a structural laboratory for testing flying instruments and a shop for construction of airplane models. A drafting office, an enginetesting laboratory, museum library will supplement the classcoms and offices.

County Superintendent of Schools Says Decision Based on Law of State

### DISTRICT ATTORNEY TOLD OF PETITIONS

### Paularino Districts to Seek Legal Aid, Report

No action will be taken by R Mitchell, county superintendent of schools, on petitions filed by residents of the Costa Mesa, Newport Beach and Paularino grammar school districts, requesting the organization of an independent and separate union high school district. nquiries revealed today. Superintendent Mitchell takes the stand that there are no provisions in the California school law whereby grammar school districts, forming part of a city high school district, can withdraw for the purpose of organizing a separate high school district.

communication will be addressed to the district attorney's office. advising that office of the receipt Community co-operation was the of the petitions, and at the same educators and school trustees but theme of a meeting of the directime requesting information as to tors of the Santa Ana Chamber of procedure.

Stress was laid on the fact that

the time of school trustees and forth in a bulletin prepared by the community co-operation to the it was rumored that the petitioners Better Schools league, 53 West awakening of a leadership in the are contemplating the advisability Jackson boulevard, Chicago, copy workers of the community to the of employing legal counsel with a will be handled through the office of which has been received by J. accomplishment of desired things. view to take the matter to the courts for a decision as to the anschools. The league is engaged in at Valley Forge were the origin-plicability of sections of the school research work covering any type ators of community co-operation law relating to formation of high school districts.

# FOR DRY OFFICER

the position of assistant prohibition Upon the recommendation of commissioner. Applications will be General satisfaction with the lowing Downing's speech, three Warren at the Santa Ana post of-

purchase their own supplies, tee. Frank Smith, president of training, experience and general though given an opportunity. Four- the Newport Harbor Chamber of fitness. The minimum experience superintendents indicated Commerce, named as his commit- requirement is six years in exethat they would go back to the old tee members, J. P. Greeley, C. H. cutive positions involving the suc-Don cessful administration of large-Touching upon general objec- Dodge, president of the Costa Mesa scale operations and the handling tions raised to the free distribu- chamber, named as his commit- of a considerable force of subordi-The examination will include an Chambers and G. J. Gardner.

oral test, a character investigation, members, Alex Brownridge, Clyde and fingerprints. Full information may be obtained from the United States Civil

Service commission, Washington, D. C., or from the secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the post office or customhouse in any city.

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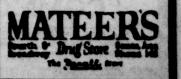
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The "model home" will be completely furnished and equipped with the latest and most modern household conveniences. It is a handsome six room residence recently completed by the firm of Honer, Herzig and Farney, well known Santa Ana builders and entractors.

Because of its adaption to the omforts of the average family of four or five persons the Broadway park property was chosen for the demonstration. It is a typical, well arranged California bungalow with large living room, dining room, three bed rooms large breakfast room and kitchen.

While Wednesday at 7 p. m. is the first opening of the model home to the public the residence will remain open every afternoon from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. and from 7

m. to 10 p. m. More than a dozen Santa Ana business firms are sponsoring the model home and co-operating to fully furnish the place with every contrivance and convenience which will appeal to the modern house-

Various entertainment features will take place at the model home during the eight day demonstration including the appearance of a singer, a concert and possibly a style show.

The Santa Ana firm and busiin the model home demonstration up to this time are:

Honer, Herzig and Farney, the Clausen Furniture company, W. B. Ashford, The Radio Den; Mc-Fadden-Dale Hardware company, S. Hill and Son, Callahan Brothers, The Reliable Sheet Metal company of Orange, McCune's, Robertson Electric corporation, Chas. B. Andrews, Washer Wilson company, Santa Ana Lumber company, and Harry H. Ball, realtor.

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exclusively of stammerers and former stammerers has just celebrated its sixth anniversary.

The mouth of the Amazon river contains an island larger than the state of Delaware.

### WEST COAST-WALKER

picture so replete with comedy and suspense. It opens with a laugh and closes with a thrill that is almost

The cast is an exceptionally good one and Karl Dane and George K. Arthur make their debut as a film comedy team. Marceline Day has the role of the girl in question and Louise Lorraine is the "vamp." Both men love Marceline but Dane, in his capacity as sergeant, has the Pat O'Malley as the clerk, are both upper hand over Arthur, who is only excellent in their characterizations a private, and a green one at that. If this is an example of what this new screen team can do-let's have

the colorful West Coast Theaters presentation, Fanchon and Marco's "Screens Idea," with the famous Glorias, appearing as "Screens of 1810" and the modern American screen, and a group of Sunkist Beauties appearing with telling effect in the quaint and beautiful screens of the Orient, France and

The music of the presentation is based on an unusual cycle of national tempos based on the theme of "The Song of Songs," the cycle being composed and arranged by Ernest Charles, well known composer and tenor, who is another featured artist in the act.

### SAN CLEMENTE

Cliff Easley, who was operated on about a month ago for appendicitis at the Community hospital in Long Beach, and was brought home to the Spanish Village about 10 days ago, was able to be up on Saturday and a speedy re-

visiting southern and eastern states, returned here yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Easley and little son, Winfred, have gone to Capitola to visit relatives for a few weeks.

Little Arline Wasson, three-year-old daughter of the head carpenter on the subway construction, who was so badly

Miss Johnson, of Idaho, visited at Curred. Winston Churchchill and who has resigned the Winston Churchchill and who has resigned the Winston Churchchill and who has resigned the win your son?"

San Clemente yesterday with two Birkenhead, the two most active op-bishopric of Wyoming, born at ise of your son?"

"And of course I told her I win you have a course of women's franchise either Fairbault, Minn., 60 years ago toobjects in view, to see the Span-ponents of women's franchsie, either fairbault, Minn., 60 years ago to-ish Village about which they had to agree or to resign. They reday. have read so much and to renew luctantly agreed.

Alaska day friendship with the resident editor and manager of El Heraldo and his wife. Mr. and introduced this year and probably

Mrs. J. Harmon Caskey, Mr.

Johnson having been on the staff
of the Daily Alaska Citizen, of
which Mr. Caskey was the owner
and publisher.

Mrs. J. Harmon Caskey, Mr.
mot until the middle of 1928, and
many things may happen in that
time.

Nevertheless women politicians
are jubilant.

The two Williams—Fred C. of the Philadelphia Nationals and Kenneth R. of the St. Louis Americans—are both hitting hard this season.



James Hall, Louise Brooks and Richard Arlen in a scene from "Rolled Stockings," current film feature at the Yost Broadway theater.

YOST BROADWAY THEATER

Rah! Rah! Rah! Sis! Boom! Bah! 'Rolled Stockings!" Rolled Stocking!" Hah! Had! Hah!

In other words, don't miss "Rolled Stockings" now at the Yost Broadway. If ever a picture had what Elinor Glyn aptly characterizes as "It" "Rolled Stockings" is it! ness houses who are participating Louise Brooks, and Nancy Phillips do their share in contributing "Itisms" while James Hall and Richard Arlen aren't exactly slouches either. El Brendel holds up the comedy end like the trouper he is.

"Rolled Stockings" as may have been guessed, is a tale of college life. Two brothers—one a seriousminded, athletic individual; the other a jazzy philanderer,-fall in love with the same co-ed. She can't quite make up her mind which one she likes but later, when the athlete leaves the straight and narrow for the primrose path, and his happygo-lucky brother takes the blame for something the other has done, Miss Co-ed finds out exactly to whom her heart belongs. Incidentally, one of the most exciting boat A club in Philadelphia composed races ever filmed, provides a smashing thrill at the climax.

"Rookies," the farce-comedy which has just opened at the West Coast-Walker theater, should have been called "Laughs and Thrills in Celluloid."

Seldom has the reviewer seen a

On the stage, gorgeous screens of every nationality spring into life in other motifs.

SAN CLEMENTE, June 20 .covery is now looked for.

H. H. Cotton, who has been

Highland Park



Marceline Day, featured in "Rookies," current attraction at the West Coast-Walker theater.

### YOST THEATER

"Cheaters," was seen for the first time here yesterday at the Yost orable impression as high class enembellished by artistic photography.

Helen Ferguson as the girl, and and Lawford Davidson, as the villainous leader above reproach. George Hackathorne, for the part he plays, is excellent and Alphonz Ethier, as the detective is true to type. Others who helped round out an excellent night's entertainment were Heinie Conklin as the porter, Helen Lynch as the young society bud, Claire McDowell as the mother and Max Davidson as a comic character.

## ENGLAND'S FUTURE IN WOMEN'S HANDS

cabinet's decision to make the franchise equal and give votes to all women at 21 will throw the entire spot is the "Abeilles" at Nice, melting pot.

In future there will be 14 million men. Five million entirely fresh

ment, and only support it out of voters will go labor and overwhelm for this village. the present administration at the next election.

The extraordinary part of this de-

cision is that the majority of the Ferrat. cabinet were against it. Sir William Joynson-Hicks, the home srcetary, burned about three weeks ago, is responsible for the entire trougetting along nicely, and the doctor announces that she will probably not be permanently scarred. ernment for the entire enfranchise.

A. G. Stamm, editor of the ment of women, and included the highland Park Home Journal, the matter was finally raised, the throne, born in Madrid, 14 she said, "and they found him years ago today.

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Francis E. Warren, for many be is innocent, was an interested visitor to the Spanish Village Saturday, en route to San Diego. the matter was finally raised, the government supporters were faced with the necessity of either giving years United States senator from Mr. and Mrs. Lionel A. Johnson way to a measure they detested, or and son, Herbert Johnson, and throwing over the prime minister. 83 years ago today. In the cabinet the same situation oc-

"I find," says Lady Astor, a mem

### TEMPLE THEATER

theater and made a more than fav- the audience to forecast the identity of the title character. Picturiztertainment. The production is ation of the Mary Roberts Rinehart mounted in a lavish scale further and Avery Hopwood stage success

night. "The Bat," who commits three murders, robs banks and terrorizes an entire community, is the outstanding problem of this unique mystery thriller.

## FRENCH RIVIERA IS AUTHORS' RETREAT DARROW WILL KEEP

PARIS, June 20 .- The French Riviera has become the favorite retreat for writers of all nations. Rudyard Kipling rests frequently at Cannes and Roquebrune, where also Gabriel Hanotaux is writing his book on provincial painting. Not far away at Men-LONDON, June 20 .- The British ton, Blasco Ibanez plans his Spanish novels.

Maurice Maeterlinck's preferred future of national politics into the where Colette, Mauclair, Berstein and Pierre Custoy are also seen. H. G. Wells has rented a bungawomen voters as against 12 million low near Grasse. Paul Bourget spends a good deal of his time at Jean-Jaques Brousson, Anatole

loyalty to their leader, Stanley Bald- France's delightful biographer, is Moved by the grief of the child's win. Party leaders believe that a regular visitor at Villefranche, mother, Paul gave Cooley a note three-quarters of those new Jean Cocteau is another booster which said: "If ever any member

"The Constant Wife," is building a ily, you have only to ask and the palatial villa at Saint-Jean Cap service will be rendered."

### Today's Birthdays

King and Queen of Spain, who may be made heir apparent to the throne, born in Module 10.

Rt. Rev. Nathaniel S. Thomas,

Antioch College and author of the ord of the trial. Antioch plan of education, born in Cincinnati, 49 years ago today. George L. Olvany, leader of the Tammany Hall organization, born in New York City, 51 years ago

### Today's Birthdays

The great International Eucharistic Congress was formally opened in Chicago.

WASHINGTON, June 20 .- Before building gilded palaces for her ambassadors as show places in the great capitals of Europe, the United States proposes to make life as liveable as possible for those envoys marooned in the desolate wastes elsewhere in the world.

This is the decision of the foreign service buildings commission, created under the Porter act of 1926, to provide government owned housing for embassies, legations and consulates wherever the United States has diplomatic or consular representation.

After having made provision some weeks ago for furnishing the

embassy at London, already owned by the United States, and for building a legation at Tirano, Albania, because no suitable quarters were to be had there, the commission has just divided on its first housing program. This program, representing expenditures of between one-half and

one million dollars, will be confined to Latin America and Asia.

The eight projects included all pressing needs to overcome adverse natural conditions that work handships or endanger the lives of envoys, their families and staffs. In Japan, for instance, where there are two projects, earthquake conditions influenced the commission's decision. The consulate at Yokohama was destroyed by the earthquake of 1924. A new earthquake-proof structure is to be erected on the old site there. It will be of American design. The consulate at Kobe was badly damaged by the same quake. Reports to the commission are that the building is in imminent danger of collapsing at any time. It is

building. A new site is to be purchased at Kobe. At Bangkok, Siam, the United States owns a building, but the commission reports that "it has been largely eaten up by white ants."

to be replaced by a quake-proof

At Calcutta two buildings are to be erected, an office structure in the business section of the city for the consulate and the trade commission staff and a residential building in the elevated outskirts. The tropical heat of the South Seas calls for a habitable building at Penang, Straits Settlement. The plan there is to buy a house if possible with an acre or more of ground.

Teheran, on the edge of the Persian desert, presents another nstance of excessive heat to be combatted. It is proposed to buy the property now occupied, a 10acre tract, well stocked with shade trees and with running water through it, and build thereon residential and office buildings for the legation and consulate. The tract would be walled in to form to Persian custom. The buildings and wall would be of sun-baked "The Bat" is the one big mystery brick. Teheran's water supply is springs, distributed through stone

cut conduits. One of these conduits passes through this tract. Quito, Ecuador, right on the equator atop the Andes, is the first South American capital to get attention. There the commission is negotiating to purchase a building and adapt it to legation uses Managua, Nicaragua, completes the present list. A site is to be

purchased there on elevated ground above the native quarter, overlooking Lake Managua. Residential and office buildings will be

# VOW MADE BY SON

CHICAGO, June 20.-Clarence Darrow has agreed to use his efforts on behalf of a condemned Vermont slayer and thus make good his promise made by Darrow's son to the condemned man's family 23 years ago. An age-yellowed paper induced the noted Chicago defender, who

has all but retired from law practice, again to employ his skill in behalf of one facing death for murder. It was given in 1904 to Arthur Cooley, then and now chef at women voters will invade the polls. In 70 per cent of the constituencies women will outvote men.

Ministerialists are agonized at the Ministerialists are agonized at the villa at Antibes.

More minior entropy women will invade the polls. In 70 per cent of the constituencies deaux always makes an annual pilgrimage to Nice and Louis Bertrand has just completed his villa at Antibes.

Dartmouth college, Hanover, N. H., by Paul Darrow, the lawyer's son. Young Darrow was attending the college, and while driving his horse and buggy ran down and horse and horse and horse and buggy ran down and horse and hor killed Cooley's 5-year-old which said: "If ever any member of the Darrow family can be of Somerset Maugham, author of aid to any member of your fam-

Last month, 70-year-old Clarence Darrow, visiting his son's alma mater, delivered an address urging abolition of capital punishment, afterwards he was approached by a whitehaired woman who pressed

tric chair. I know he is innocent, Wyoming, born at Hillsdale, Mass., and I know that you are probably the one man sufficiently skilled in the law to save him. Will you do

would," Darrow said, explaining Arthur E. Morgan, president of that he had not yet seen the rec-

Dickens was but twenty-four years old when he wrote the im-mortal "Pickwick."

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according to one judge here name is not mentioned for

of his own.
other day, in one of the here, the defense counsel, case, put a man on the stand U all the good things he knew t the defendant's character. . I have known the defendfor several months. His charis excellent. I happened to acquainted with him and took a liking to him that we startving together. I had a number serious talks with him and I d that he was a man of high ls and a man worthy of know-We became very good friends," witness declared.

began to look bad for the expecting a dismissal.

prosecution rested as the grabbed his chair for sup-

als the case of a youth up for Fair grounds. ng a small amount of liquor is possession. He had pleaded by to the charge and the judge agreed to allow the boy to go be exhibited at the show. The of another war, or wars, as any

ng to Henry, a second boy, judge asked him if he would

arrangements for his fine. he didn't know where he was to get money for his own

### N.:\_LL Dur Meignbors

were recorded by the city department during the th of May, according to re-submitted to Mayor S. H. and the city council or City neer Fred C. Froehde. The it for May is the largest in one month since the city ired the water system. Sales month were \$9,258.12, includinterest. In April, the prev- correspondent in a Calcutta paper. record month, the profit was tly more than \$2000.

oil on the city pueblo lands good, several applications for ses on the lands have been to the council in conferences atly and will soon come up for Several large oil corporaof the Pacific coast are said interested. One tract of city ar Sorrento, where traces of e said to exist. G. W. Rutafrom the north, is one of tance. interested. F. W. Stearns, eported to represent another

VERSIDE - About 7000 acres Riverside county citrus groves ing to A. E. Bottel, county cultural commissioner. It is nated that the usual amount the same normal condition ears to exist in Riverside, San nardino, Orange and Los An-es counties. District inspectors e filed condition reports with el and growers are being mailnotices as to the condition of rorchards as found by the intors. The fumigating cam-n will begin between July 5 10 and will continue for three An effort is being made Bottel to convince growers that

announced by Walter Sutter on Vingres and other court-martial cases and the exoneration of the adden, his associate in the en-soldiers condemned and shot. Prudden all-metal planes that ing the troops the penalty for be manufactured in the San cowardice or violations of discipline.

# EXCUSES 400 Manxmen To Hold Odd Reunion PACT

LONDON, June 20. — Ninety years ago seven families left Doug-las, on the Isle of Man, in a small sailing ship to seek their fortunes in the new world. Evidently all succeeded in growing prosperous, since Canata and the United States

all descendants of these.

Four hundred Manx people settled in America are returning to acre, lawyers and other perwise in some manner or anoth, sailing direct to Douglas for a great reunion next self in the Balkans as a result of bay. It will be a unique event for the islanders to see an ocean liner the barbor.

SOFIA, June 20.—The lod war spirit is once again reasserting itself in the Balkans as a result of the permitted by the recent secret pact of friendship between Italy and Albania.

Munitions factories are reported to be turning out weapons of war

Horse show will be bigger and serve her present privileged po-better than ever. This fact was sition in the Balkans. The witness seemed assured at a joint committee Now that Premier Mussolini has meeting of the fair directors and refused to revise or modify the prominent officers and members that along the Albanian frontier she

you knew the defendant and port for a more successful and hatred prior to the world war.

condition he pay a small fine younger generation is expected to Italian-Jugo-Slavia conflict will be much in evidence. Scores of entail complications the possibilcondition he pay a small line younger generation is the installment plan. be much in evidence. Scores of clever youths and maidens will be there to guide their ponies through their paces in the different classes. The quality of the horses to be exhibited and the judging of the horses are due to receive the greatest attention from both the horse show committee and what do you expect to do laska?" the youth was asked. Ve got a job in a fish can"" he replied.

both the horse show committee and Chairman H. A. Lake of the Orange county fair board together with the Los Angeles Nagether with the Los Angeles National Horse Show association through their secretary Mat S. Cohen. There is no angle of the world in a fish canter one. Three is most thoroughly familiar with the Los Angeles National Horse Show association through their secretary Mat S. Cohen. There is no angle of the sanity? E. Franklin Frazier, a prejudice simply a form of insanity? E. Franklin Frazier, a prejudice simply a form of insanity? E. Franklin Frazier, a having been president, manager, exhibitors or director in many of a content of the substant of the substan

A membership in the National hate or despise other races. Horse Show association was do-nated to the Orange County Fair motivated by race prejudice shows youth said: "Well, I might my saxophone to George."

ge said he'd like to have it orange county organization will open orange county organization or open orange county organization will open orange county organization or open o comply with all the rules and abnormalities of the actual structure of the brain, nor does it rewhich promises to all exhibitors for to the changes that come in fair and impartial treatment. fair and impartial treatment.

judges and prepare the premium sanity—for race prejudice is an lists for the different events. acquired psychological reaction."

CALCUTTA, June 20.-How a ed \$12,974.78, compared with terrier killed a cobra and escaped Negro. 100.86 during April. Expenses the poison fangs of one of India's most deadly snakes is related by a

"While at dinner at Barrackpore," he writes, "a party of nine was dis-turbed by a terrier barking fur-AN DIEGO—Because geologists lously. Failing to silence him, of our number went out with iously. Failing to silence him, one torchlight and shouted that the dog

was barking at a huge snake. "The torch enabled the dog to see the snake; he seized it, dragged it off the veranda rails, and, in a series of rushes, pulled the twisting, writhing horror probably some 20 or 30 yards. We were then able to see by the hood that the snake was sought by the oil concerns a cobra. Most of us rushed back to the house for sticks, while the man with the torch and another endeav h, who is said to have located ored to get the dog away from the or a large syndicate of opersnake, but keeping at a safe dis-

"By the time we had returned with the sticks, however, the dog attorney, is said to repre-another large development had done his work and appeared none the worse. Every moment we expected to see him show signs of distress, but he did not do so, regarding his victim with apparent disdain. The cobra was still alive but its back was broken. It then only remained for us to beat its

brains out with our sticks. "I may add that one of the party has been living in the country for acreage is to be treated and over 30 years, spending most of his time in the district, and he ex-pressed astonishment that the dog had escaped a fatal bite.

PARIS. June 20 .- Re-enactment Records of the last several on the stage of military executions have proved conclusively at Vingres during the war have every owner should make an been prohibited by the police. A to clean up his grove for play by Pierre Irondy dramatizing production. fied shooting of si soldiers De-AN DIEGO-Organization of an cember 4, 1914, has been staged line, locally financed, to oper-by extremists. The police regard right off with fingers. two-hour plane service be- it as intentionally inflammatory.
on San Diego and Los Angeles, For years socialists and comone round-trip daily between munists have conducted a vigor-Diego and Phoenix, Arizona, ous fight for a review of the

rise. He also announced that The Vingres case has always air line will be operated in-endently of the Prudden-San of the executions in that it was go Airplane factory, but the ordered to strengthen morale at

to be turning out weapons of war with the same feverish haste as they did in 1914, and competent observers believe that a repetition of the events of 1914-18 is quite possible as a result.

Jugo-Slavia's irritation at Italy and Albania over the pact has not subsided one bit, whatever may be One of fashion's newest whims is the protestations of the politicians to the contrary. This is apparent to all students of politics in the

She has faken precautions to meet all emergencies, and is mili-tarizing herself in such a manner as to make the adjacent states be Orange County's 1927 Fair and lieve that war is the set operative left for her if she is to pre-

character. The defense rested for the Los Angeles National supremacy of the Adriatics can be decided is by the only way known to Balkan countries—the saber. Owners of some of the largest Throughout Jugo-Slavia the antiten, the district attorney asked stables in Southern California Italian hatred is acute, reminding question: "Where were you promised their whole-hearted supther visitor of the anti-Austrian with him?" he asked. entertaining horse show on the it is known that Jugo-Slavia is jail." the witness answered. nights of September 7. 8, and 10, secretly mobilizing her army, and The recent Flintridge show with that along the Albian frontier she 27 classes and 106 horses entered has finished preliminary work for by 56 owners will set the pace an eventual clash. Her third army for the outstanding affair planned has been fully equipped, as also this fall at the Orange County her fifth army. Her ammunition factories are also known to be

A joint committee will meet here chiefly with the psychological next Wednesday to decide upon approach to the problem of in-

One characteristic of insanity is the "dissociation of the mind into logic-tight compartments, is what happens where race prejudice is concerned: "Southern white people write and talk about the majesty of law, the sacredness of human rights, and the advantages of democrac -and the next moment defend nob violence, disfranchisement, mob violence, disfranchisement, and "Jim Crow" treatment of the Negro. Thus," he explains, "the whole system of ideas respecting the Negro is dissociated from the

normal personality." In other words, race prejudice is simply another complex.



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PARIS, June 20 .- European international "wets" are almost ready

France finally has approved plans for an "International Wine Bureau" to supervise propaganda and standardize methods of production egulation and trade practices. Primarily this bureau's job is to protect and develop the wine industry, both by counteracting dry movements and curbing alcoholism, which the French regard frankly

Greece, Hungary, Italy, Tunis and Luxemburg adopted the plan at a meeting here in 1924, with Spain adhering under reservations. Artist In London Five ratifications are required and the plan is expected to become operative by the end of the year.

as a great danger.

Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson, the English actor who is celebrated for his stage impersonation of Are Electrified | Shakespeare's Macbeth, is descended from King Malcolm II, grand-Shakespeare's Macbeth, is descendfather of the historical Macbeth.

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### British Student **Enters Stanford**

NEW YORK, June 18 .- Anouncement has just been made in London of the award of common-Woulfe, 23-year-old Irish girl, apwealth fund fellowships amounting plied to the U. S. bureau of natto make war on both prohibition to \$125,000 to 23 honor graduates uralization in the federal building of British universities who are to for a declaration of intention of come to the United States next fall becoming an American citizen. for two year's study in American universities. One of these, Richard A. C. Oliver of the University of Edinburgh, has selected Stanford university where he will study the

> education. There are five commonwealth fund fellows now studying at the said she was born and brought up University of California and one in Gragure, Ireland.

measurement of achievement in

# Sidewalk Worker

LONDON, June 20 .- The efforts of London's pavement artists are of an increasingly ambitious na-

Near St. Martin's church in the fashionable west end, the whole breadth of a flagstone was recently devoted by an artist to a copy of Rembrandt's famous self portrait. The medium was crushed chalks, mixed with water to the consistency of a stiff paste, and this created a good impression of oil painting.

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Martin Baker, Riverside, Calif.

FOR SALE—Two hundred acres of deeded land, 100 acres mining claims in Holcomb Valley four miles north Big Bear Lake. One of the finest locations in the San Bernardino Mountains. Spring water, many buildings, one fine 7 room house, all modern conveniences. If interested in a mining or beautiful resort site it will pay you to investigate. Will accept some exchange in Orange county. George W. Derby, Box 166, Costa Mesa. Res. one mile west of Fairview Ave. on Huntington Beach Road.

GRAIN, fruit and dairy ranch. 91 acres, 1½ miles Woodburn. 70 A cultivation, 15 A. orchard, 5 room house, barn 40x50, chicken house, 7½ A. strawberries, 2 A. Loganberries, apples, pears, walnuts, filberts, prunes, gooseberries, wheat, corn, oats, potatoes; 80 chickens, 5 brood sows, 3 horses, 1 cowfarm implements. All go. Owner forced to sell. Price \$12,500. \$6500 cash, terms on balance. No trades. M. J. Lindahl, Woodburn, Ore. trades. M burn, Ore.

FOR SALE

Ideal, fully equipped chicken ranch;
15 acres; creek and springs; 500
laying hens; water piped over
place; family orchard. Price \$5000.
\$1000 down, balance to be arranged.
N. D. DOYLE
Rte. 2, Box 249, Santa Cruz.

acres, best alfalfa district; near Roosevelt, Antelope valley. All in alfalfa. 5-room house, barn, fruit and shade trees. A real buy for home and income. \$5000 down. PRICE \$15,000.

C. C. PEARL & SON

FOR SALE—By owner, 40 acres biggest producing vineyard in San Joaquin Valley. Fully equipped. Income \$8000 per year. Price \$26,000. including crop. Terms. Apply C. A. Wotton, Earlimert, Tulare Co., Cal.

By Crane 60 City Houses and Lots (Continued)

BARGAIN—3 room modern bungalow. Close in. Wainuts pay taxes. Own-er 325 E. Camile. Phone 3151.

\$3500

Buys a 5-room stucco; hardwood floors, large closets, fireplace, large rooms throughout, on paved street. \$150 cash; balance \$35 per month including interest. Santa Ana Improvement

Co. 806 North Broadway FOR SALE—Duplex at bargain. 400 block, So. Ross. Inquire 201 So. Broadway.

Raitts Rich Milk.

DO YOU WANT a modern, cozy four-room furnished house with sun par-lor, garage, with two laundry trays, lawn, shrubs, fruit trees, close to town in nice neighborhood. Priced to sell quickly. Call or write. No. 417 N. Nevada St., Oceanside, Calif.

TO CLOSE up the CHANTRY ESTATE, we are selling at private sale subject to order of Court, approximately seven acres at intersection of Washington and Grand avenues, also three valuable lots. Inquire of G. H. Scott, attorney for executrix, Abstract Title Co. Bidg., Santa Ana, Calif.

FOR SALE—Stucco bungalow, 6 rms.
tile bath. 3 bedrooms, hardwood
floors, garage, 2 wainut trees, paved
street, \$5200. \$500 down, balance
\$35.00 per month.

J. C. Wylie, Realtor
218 W. Third St.

6 ROOM stucco on large lot. 1314 South Birch.

Suburban

FOR SALE OR RENT-24 acre fruit and chicken ranch, house, garage, water, electricity, gas. 1st house right 21st St., Costa Mesa. Sleeper. FOR SALE—Lot 50x100, with chicken house 11x40, and pens. Artesian wa-ter, fine garden soil. \$650, half cash. J. I. Beck, Rte. 1, Box 210, Hunt ington Beach.

Resort Property FURNISHED cabin, Silverado canyon, running water and modern conven-iences; will consider rent or ex-change. T. W. Sanford, Phone 1778 Santa Ana.

Real Estate -For Exchange

65 Country Property

a splendid buy. Terms. Price \$5000.

30 acres one-half tillable, four miles from town on good road, lots of possibilities, some improvements. Priced at \$100 per acre.

22 acres fobr miles from Escondido, fair bldgs., and a good well of water. This land all lies well and is good avocado and citrus soil. Priced \$4200. Terms.

Chas. E. Morris, with

Knox & Stout FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Sixty acres in Kern county six miles from Shafter. Leveled and checked. Fxtra fine well and pumping plant. Small house, good barn. Price \$10,000, mtg. \$2000. 25 acres eight miles from Portland, fine fruit and berry land. Price \$2500 clear. Will put both of these properties in on deal here. George W. Derby, owner, Box 16, Costa Mesa, one mile west of Fairview Ave., on Huntington Beach Road.

Is paying. Alfalfa, dairying, poultry and stock raising now on sound basis. 10 acs. with small house. 40 acs. part alfalfa. 80 ac. part in fruit. All under fine irrigation system. Can take part exchange your city or Eastern. Will assume. Call and talk it over.

Fuller & Fowler

122 West Third St. Phone 419.

22 West Third St. Phone 419.

WILL EXCHANGE—Beautiful large modern 6-room new house, Travertine walls, gum wood finish, oak floors, million dollar view, Pacific and San Diego. Near center of town. For free and clear. Seven thousand. Santa Ana. Owner, P. O. Box 26, Station B, San Diego.

ROOM beaut. home, Santa Ana. Trade \$2800 equity for land. Write 5134 Santa Monica Blvd., L. A. OR EXCHANGE—A good home and income in choice location of Highland Park, Los Angeles, lot 50x 150. Will take a 6 room up-to-date home in Santa Ana as down payment. Call Santa Ana Phone 1267-W.

HAVE a six room modern house (stucco) north part of town, that is priced right at \$7500. \$3500 mortgage at 7% Want acre of walnuts or oranges, clear, near Santa Ana, Orange or Tustin for my equity, or would consider small ranch and assume. Owners only, Address P. O. Box 822. Santa Ana.

FOR EXCHANGE—Large lot on Golden Hill, Fullerton. Paved street, view unexcelled, beautiful building site for home. Want Santa Ana house and lot. Owner, 924 West Myrtle St., Santa Ana.

-Wanted 60a City Houses and Lots

WANTED—Equity in 5 or 6 room house. Will trade clear lot ap-praised at \$1500 in north section. J, Box 35, Register. WILL BUY equity in 5 or 6 room home, north of Chestnut St. Not over \$2500 mortgage. Address P. O. Box 914.

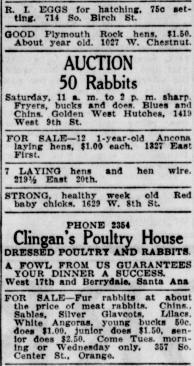
Legal Notice

Dated June 16th, 1927.

J. M. BACKS, County Clerk.
W. H. THOMAS, Attorney.

FOR SALE-5 room new bungalow.
9 blocks from court house, paved street, garage. Price \$3850. Small payment cash, bal. easy terms.

Carl Mock, Realtor FOR WANT ADS Jelephone



DRESSED POULTRY AND RABBITS A FOWL FROM US GUARANTEES YOUR DINNER A SUCCESS. West 17th and Berrydale, Santa Ana nd and Sycamore

Baby Chicks Every Monday St. Ann's Hatchery, 1231 West Fifth Phone 2122. FOR SALE—Fat fryers, 30c lb. 4th house west side So. Sullivan St.

**POULTRY** Of all kinds at Bernstein's Poultry Yard. 1613 W. 5th St. Phone 1303 FOR SALE—Thrifty, young W. L. laying hens, 3 month old pullets; good breeding does, pedigreed New Zealand Buck and hutches. Bargains. Have other business. G. D. Harris, first house on West Pomona street, Santa Ana Gardens.

FOR SALE—MILK FED

R. I. RED Fryers for sale. 1037 Highland. BROILERS for sale, 1135 West TO TELEPHONE THE REGISTER

CLASSIFIED ADV. DEPT CALL 87 OR 88. R. I. RED FRYERS. 806 W. Walnut.

RED, B. ROCK baby chicks, fryers, hens, rabbits and ducks. Phone 2285-W. 1548 W. First.

29 Want Stock & Poultry

WANTED—All kinds live stock, best cows, calves, hogs. Stock yards 4/2 mile off Fifth on Garden Grove Blvd. Phone 1348-J. J. E. Hunt. 817 South Flower.

WANT to buy 150 Red or White cockerels, Phone Newport Beach 8704-J-1. Wanted Poultry & Rabbits Turkeys, Ducks and Geese Vill pay best prices. Bernstein Bros. Poultry Yard, 1613 W. Fifth. Phone 1303.

WANTED—To buy all of your fat hogs, beef cattle and veal calves; also prepared to haul your livestock. C. E. Clem. Phone 1338. BRING your live Poultry and Rabbits to Mike's Fish and Poultry Market at McFadden's Public Market M. Pandell. Phone 2377.

Merchandise 34 Feeds and Fertilizer

FOR SALE—40 tons barley hay at \$10 per ton. Inq. R. C. Masters corner Talbert and Gothard Road or Phone 5232 or 5762 Hunt. Beh FOR SALE—First class oat, barley hay, raised in the hills. Address W. S. Winters, Wildomar, Calif., or Phone Garden Grove 82-M.

BEST Corona oat and barley hay. Call Ryan at West 5th St. Feed Store. Phone 447. 35 Fruit, Nuts, Vegetables FOR SALE—Berries. Now is the time to put in your order for canning. 508 So. Bristol. Phone 1302-J

FOR SALE—New potatoes, 75c lug. Corner Victoria and Fairview Ave., Costa Mesa. Frank Wheeler. Oasis Fruit market, from the ranch to you.

Avocadoes 25c and 30c lb. Sweet
Klondike watermelons 3c lb. We
plug 'em. Cantaloupes from 1 to
6 for 25c. Apricots 7c lb. Beaumont cherries 15c lb. At city limits, 2800 block No. Main St.

BLACKBERRIES for sale at first house on Trask Ave., going west from Berrydale Ave.

RIPE APRICOTS and grapefruit. Apricots, 5c Lb. Out West First to Sullivan Second house south. FOR SALE—Blackberries for can-ning. Buy from the grower while they are cheap. W. N. Bozarth, 21st and Newport Blvd., Costa

Cherries For Sale

FOR SALE—Blackberries. Phone 879-R. Minter, West Orange.

**Household Goods** 

Irish Auct., Prop. Phone Anaheim 365.

L. E. Martin

FOR SALE—Oak dining room table and 6 chairs and leather davenport. 1018 Orange Ave.

FOR SALE-Oil tank; R. I. Red cockerels; fruit jars; brooder; shot gun; new Universities dic-tionary. Sleeper, 21st St., Costa Mesa.

BEAUTIFUL PIANO at a real bar-gain if taken at once; also player plano and bench. Terms arranged. Phone or call, Wright Transfer Co.. Corner Spurgeon and Third.

FUNERAL SPRAYS, \$1.00. \$12 North Ross. CUT flowers, 35c doz. 312 N. Ross.

THREE ROOM APT. — Furnished complete, water, lights and gas paid. Private bath, \$28. 642 North Parton. Phone 1537.

OFFICE space and garage space for rent. 515 East Fourth.

FOR RENT—New brick bldg., two large store rooms, office. Best location in town for feed store or shop of any kind. Reasonable. 116 No. Clementine, Anaheim. Phone Anaheim 1359.

duplex, new. 2 bedrooms, \$30 per month. 5 rm. house and garage, upholstered furniture, \$40.

Unfurn. 5 room, hardwood floors, tile sink. First class, 1017 No. Main. Inquire 1019 No. Main.

Raitts Rich Milk.

The lot, building, business, everything goes. It's clear of in-umbrance and can be handled on terms. For a real live man it's an opportunity. Number 2078.

Phone 1333, Santa Ana.

ONE DOWN: TWO TO GO 311 Wright St. is sold. 303 and 315 are for sale. You have had bargains dinned into your ears until you are sick of hearing about them, but I'll make you a sporting proposition. Compare these residences with any others being offered for sale in Santa Ana, then go to your banker and ask him which is the best value. If I lose I'll give \$50 to your pet charity. What will you do? Prices \$4750 and \$5250.

Houses—Town (Continued) Country Property Escondido

54 Resort Property

Real Estate

59 Country Property

TWO 12 A. farms, asstd. fruits, berries, flowers, oaks, alf., soft water, bldgs., tools, imp. 3 mi. to famous Pismo Beach. \$1800 to \$6000. Terms. No trades. Wm. T. Mantz

Calif., R. D. 2.

MONEY MAKERS

of acres. Imperial valley all in al-falfa, fenced four fields. Fair house, small barn. Sell on terms or ex-change for L. A. or L. B. income. PRICE \$28,000.

Valencia Gardens, Garden Grove, Calif. Also lot 2, 3 and 5, in block C of the town of Garden Grove, Calif. The north half of lots 2 and 4 in block D, of the town of Garden Grove, Calif. All for sale to the highest offer, by owner, T. J. Robinson, Garden Grove, Calif. Suite 221 115 Pine Ave. Long Beach, Calif. Expert Carburetor Service Randal Garage, 2648 North Main St.

SEE THIS!

wonderful opportunity for anyone looking for a first class chicken ranch, complete with modern equipment for 4000 chickens, including 600 to 700 laying hens. Six-room modern home, 3 bedrooms. This is the health place. Mountain water. This place must be sold. Some terms. Come to Rialto First National Bank for information, Swanson's. Ranching

wo acres, 5 room house, garage chicken equip., family fruits and vegetables. This is close in and a splendid buy. Terms. Price \$5000.

107 West Third St.

Carl Mock, Realtor

NEWLY constructed frame house on South Broadway near schools. In our possession because of contrac-tor's failure. Profit by his loss. Bar-gain price. Six rooms. double gar-age. Santa Ana Lumber Co., Phone 1973.

For Sale

Double garage. Can be seen on lot northwest corner of Washington and Main or inquire at Reid Mot-or Co. Phone 258.

FOR SALE—Very destrable lots on North Ross and Victoria Drive. New streets. Will build and finance. Reasonable price.

C. E. Prior

208 West Second St. Phone 1693

214 West Third St.

ANYONE desiring information regarding Willamette Valley dairy, poultry and berry farms, write M. J. Lindahl, Woodburn, Ore. 59b Groves, Orchards

FOR SALE—Five acres, full bear-ing walnuts, splendid crop on. Location ideal. \$6000 will handle. Q. Box 60, Register. 66 City Houses and Lots

5-ACRE WALNUT GROVE
This is one of the finest young bearing groves in Southern California, 12 years old. Splendid soil and wonderful budded nuts. Good reasons for offering at the absurdly low price of \$1250 an acre. No trade. Write H. G. Wilson R. D. No. 3, Riverside, Calif.

FOR SALE—230 acres oranges and apricots, 180 acres in orchard, balance in alfalfa and open land suitable for orchard; abundance of water; full farming implements; well rights. Best orange growing section in Ventura Co. P. O. Box 291, Santa Paula, C. L. Sheldon. FOR SALE at a sacrifice, 10 acres oranges, navels and Valencias; good crop, small house. Must be sold on account of owner's health. No reasonable offer refused. E. J. Schmidt, northwest corner Fourth and Mt. Ave., Ontario, Calif.

WANT small house or small acre-age here, Riverside or Hemet, for my 6 room home, 1216 N. Van Ness

BEAUTIFUL acre on W. 17th St., set to bearing oranges and wal-nuts. Make offer, Inquire 1848 W. 17th St. Real Estate 60 City Houses and Lots FOR SALE-6 room modern bunga-low, on North Broadway. Lot 62x 150, family fruit, large garage. This is a real bargain. Price \$5400.

HOUSE to be moved wanted. Will trade two clear lots at Redondo with all oil rights. T. E. Han-non, 969 Orchard Drive, Ingle-wood, Calif.

Double garage. Can be seen on lot northwest corner of Washington and Main or inquire at Reid Motor Co. Phone 258.

FOR SALE—Or will exchange for Palo Alto property. 7 room stucco house. 331 Beverly Place.

San Diego, Point Loma

Eargain, one block. 24 lot 25x100 ft., 3 blocks north of Point Loma high school. \$1500 cash for whole block. A. M. Andreasen, 836 First St., San Diego, Calif.

FOR SALE—House, 6 rooms, all kinds of fruit, shrubbery, chicken run. Owner leaving city. 719 South Parton. Phone 2468.

FOR SALE—Very desirable lots on North Ross and Victoria Drive. New streets. Will build and finance. Reasonable price.

C. E. Prior

Dated Motice

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME OF PROVING WILL, ETC.

NO. 22586

In the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California. In the matter of the Estate of C. W. F. Street, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 1st day of July, 1927, at 10 o'clock a. m., of said day, at the Court, room of this Court, Department No. 2, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of Carrie L. Metz, praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters Testamentary be issued thereon to Carrie L. Metz, at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated June 18th. 1927.

# DISEASE HERE

clean bill of health by Dr. V. G. Presson, county health officer, when reports filed at his office this forenoon showed the city to be entirely free from any communicable disease, requiring quarantine, including diphtheria, smallpox, scarlet fever and typhoid fever. Today's showing was the best for a period of eight months, it was stated.

While accepted as a matter of fact by the general public, Dr. Presson explained, this state of public health is most gratifying to the health authorities, considering the fact that a large percentage of the city's population is made up of Mexican laborers, whose facilities to ward off contagious disease

Dr. Presson also took occasion to praise the work and co-operation given by private physicians, the county nurses, and the school authorities, through whose efforts it has been possible to efefctively arrest the spread of communicable diseases.

Touching upon the trachoma situation in La Habra, Dr. Presson said that with the establishment of a temporary clinic to treat adults, in addition to the work carried on by the school nurse in the school, it is hoped to not only check the disease but bring about many cures, he explained.

laher, whose recent death at 88 took Ireland's most prominent tobacco magnate, was probably the most perfect double the late King Edward the Seventh ever had.

When King Edward was on the throne, and even before he was crowned, Gallaher was frequently taken in London for Queen Victoria's son. Crowds used to follow in the streets of British cities, unwilling to believe he was not the

"There's no such thing as luck" was the slogan of this successful business man who stoutly refused to enter tobacco combines and until a few months before his death was at his desk every day. He always said hard work and training the mind to grasp opportunity were the basis for his success. He never took part in public affairs, saying he could not spare the time and energy. Gallaher was the first employer in Belfast to reduce the working

He developed great tobacco-growing estates in Virginia and Kentucky, and had factories in the United States as well as in Belfast, which operated under the name of Gallaher, Limited. Gallaher's fortune is estimated at 3,000,000 pounds.

hours of his employes from 57 to 47

### Girls' Club In **England Wishes** For Boy Friends

LONDON, Fifty pretty girls who live together in a solemn gate, have confessed to the most bitter of all feminine vearningsthe longing for the companionship of man. They make their admission as

one, publicly, and unabashed, in a challenging announcement that they are about to create a man's club close to their present manless sanctuary. The lonely maidens are mem-

bers of a residential club, "At. Andrew's," which has been operating for some years as a successexceptionally well-appointed home for young women. Recently the members decided to expand, and acquired a similar many-storied residence of the stolid Victorian type. It was planned to increase the member-

The whole program has been exposed. The led off with the shy suggestion to approach the opposite sex; the club indorsed the idea swiftly and

### Wine Good Diet For Laying Hens

PARIS, June 20 .- More wine means more eggs, according Monsieur Pages, a French physiologist, who has made recent experiments with giving wine to young chicks and turkeys. He found that good five-year old Burgundy is an excellent tonic for a young chick and that it made hens and capons lay better

and gain in weight. Experiments were conducted on a farm where Leghorns are raised and it was shown that pullets at three months old which had been given red wine when chicks and then mash mixed with wine and sugar a little later, were much heavier and fatter than those de-prived of this diet. Monsieur Pages recommends a teaspoonful of sweetened 5-year-old Burgundy for very young chicks and then a mash mixed with the red

### Paris Rids Famed Avenue Of Signs

PARIS, June 20 .- After July 1 all electric signs will come down from the Avenue Champs Elysees. The excessive number of illumi-

nations on Paris' most beautiful boulevard has attracted the attention of the city administration as well as visiting tourists.

# NO CONTAGIOUS Financial and Market News

### CITRUS MARKET

BOSTON, June 20.-22 cars of ornges and 9 cars of lemons sold. farket unchanged on valencias—low-ron lemons. Weather unfavorable,

Market unchanged on valencias—lower on lemons. Weather unfavorable, cold and rainy.

Valencias

Anaheim Supreme NOOR X \$7.70

Mother Colony NOOR X \$6.05

Orchard NATO \$5.50

Standard NATO \$4.35

Gold Buckle RH X \$4.35

Belt RH X \$4.70

Athlete SA X \$4.35

Trail DM X \$3.75

Canyon DM X 13.50

Whittier Belle WD X \$5.60

Rooster OR X \$5.45

Gold Buckle RH X \$5.10

Belt RH X \$5.00

Carmencita NOOR X \$4.95

Anaheim Supreme NOOR X \$6.65

Mother Colony NOOR X \$4.40

Whittier WD X \$5.70

Pico WD X \$5.15

Duquesne ACG X \$4.20@\$4.10.

Black Crusader ACG X \$5.60.

Green Crusader ACG X \$4.25.

Mother Colony NOOR X \$5.30.

Stork SA X \$4.80.

Rooster OR X \$5.30.

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Rooster OR X \$5.55.

Checkers LM X \$5.30@\$5.40.

Strathmore TC X \$5.75.

Veritop WD X \$5.45

Cub OK X \$5.05

Quail OK X \$4.95

Golden W WD X \$4.75

Belle W WD X \$4.75

Baldy OK X \$5.60

Excel OK X \$5.20

Shamrock NOOR X \$5.85

Caledonia NOOR X \$4.70.

Welfare GF X \$5.55

Dixie GF X \$4.85

Sombrero SHEP CO \$2.65

Pleasant View SHEP CO \$2.40

Whittier WD X \$5.80.

Pico WD X \$5.10.

Reliable NOOR X \$4.70.

Bengal NOOR X \$4.70.

Veritop WD X \$5.80.

PITTSBURGH, June 20.—11 cars oranges 5 cars lemons sold. Market steady both oranges and lemons.

Valencias

Aurora THP \$5.85

Red Mule THP \$5.80

Blue Goose AFG \$5.45

Samarkand AFG \$4.75

Carnation FWK X \$5.15, \$5.10

Goody FWK \$4.70

Sweetest Yet THP \$4.10

Jewel THP \$3.70

Volunteer SA X \$4.55

Greyhound SA X \$4.55

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Veritop WD X \$4.70

Juicy-O WD X \$5.05

Queen Bee Q X \$4.60

Athlete SA X \$5.50

Ibex WD X \$4.80

Mother Colony NOOR X \$5.30

Lemons

Green Stripe VCIT X \$5.50 and \$6.35

Blue Stripe VCIT X \$4.70 and \$4.65

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Athlete SA X \$5.45
Campus SA X \$3.00
Pals SDF X \$4.30
Sundial SDF X \$3.95
Mogul ST X \$4.00

CINCINNATI, June 20.-6 cars of oranges, 3 cars lemons sold. Market steady on both oranges and lemons

Valencias
Sweetestyet THP \$5.20
Reliable NOOR X \$4.80
Bengal NOOR X \$4.70
Pet SD X \$5.75
El Capital SD X \$4.60
South Mtn. VC X \$4.40
Airship FC X \$4.95
Carnival NOOR X \$4.75
Lemons
Greenstripe VC X \$4.40
Bluestripe VC X \$4.40
America CDF X \$4.50
Over the Top SDF X \$4.10
Pals SDF X \$4.90
Sundial SDFX \$4.55

NEW YORK. June 20.—54 cars of valencias, 3 mixed cars and 14 cars lemons sold. Cloudy. Market easier and lower on valencias. Lemon market slightly lower on condition quality good stock; dull and lower on balance.

President OR X \$7.10
Senator OR X \$6.35
Geo. Washington OR X \$6.05
Gold Bond LM X \$5.55
Tapo ST X \$6.30
Trail DM X \*4.90
Belle of Piru ST X \$7.70 Gold Rond LM X \$5.55
Tapo ST X \$6.30
Trail DM X '4.90
Belle of Piru ST X \$7.70
Mansion ST X \$6.05
Alphabetical OR X \$6.70
Bird Rock OR X \$5.75
Garden Grove OR X \$6.20
Reddy SB X \$4.05
Fontana Boy SB X \$4.55
Exceptional VCIT X \$7.00
Mupu VCIT X \$6.25
Old Mission Xfev CCC \$6.75
Oranke Kink \$5.70
Orchard Nat O \$4.55
Shamrock NOOR X \$6.15
Altissimo NOOR X \$7.95
William Tell OR X \$6.80
Bowman OR X \$5.30
Carmencita NOOR X \$5.30
Carmencita NOOR X \$5.30
Colonel OR X \$6.85
Ploneer LM X \$5.05
Celebration NOOR X \$5.40
Altissimo NOOR X \$5.45
Delicia NOOR X \$5.40
Altissimo NOOR X \$5.40
Altissimo NOOR X \$5.60
La Habra NOOR X \$5.60
La Habra NOOR X \$6.00
Premium MOD \$6.05 and \$5.85
Grandeur \$6.10
Old Mission Fey CC \$5.50
Golden Eagle CC \$5.30
Lemona
Senator OR X \$4.40
Silver Peak OR X \$4.95
Quall OK X \$4.95
Quall OK X \$4.95
Pronghorn OK X \$3.95
Linda NOOR X \$3.95
Corona Beauty Q X \$4.90
Highlander RH X \$4.20
Eliazar ACG X \$3.50
Pride of Corona Q X \$6.00
Corona Beauty Q X \$4.95
Quall OK X \$4.95
Sea Gull OK X \$4.95
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Sea Gull OK X \$3.95
Linda NOOR X \$3.95
Linda NOOR X \$3.95
Linda Red OK X \$3.10
Diplomat CD CO \$3.95
Grapefruit Hair Boxes
Orchard NAT O \$4.35
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PHILADELPHIA, June 20.—19 cars oranges and 7 cars lemons sold. Mar-ket strong on valencias; easier, lower

wons.

Valencias

Silvert Gate SDF X \$5.05.
Dependable SDF X \$4.25.
Atlas OR X \$5.30.
Athlete SA X \$4.85.
Fort Pitt ACG X \$5.20.
Old Mill ACG X \$5.20.
Delicia NOOR X \$5.15.
Carmencita NOOR X \$4.75-\$5.20-5.70.

Carmencita NOOR X \$4.50.

55.70.

Hector OR X \$4.60.
El Camino SA X \$5.05.
Pinnacle OK X \$5.10.
Demand TC X \$5.50.
Record TC X \$4.85.
Wonderland SDF X \$4.95.
Trail DM X \$5.15.
Canyon DM X \$4.85.
Shamrock NOOR X \$5.55.
Caledonia NOOR X \$5.55.
Caledonia NOOR X \$4.70.
Whittier WD X \$5.85.
Pleo WD X \$4.70.
Garden Grove OR X \$5.40.
Goody FWK \$4.45.
Lemons
Boss SDF X \$3.50.
Leader Q X \$2.90.
Liberty SDF X \$5.50.
Cub OK X \$4.00.
Seagull OK X \$4.35.
Kiltie Q X \$4.65.
ST. LOUIS. June 20.—5 c

Siver Cord VC X \$4.55.

ST. LOUIS, June 20.—5 cars oranges and 3 cars lemons sold. Market slightly lower valencias; unchanged lemons.

Valencias
Airship FC X \$5.05.
Atlas OR X \$5.55.
Rooster OR X \$5.25.
Red Raven P & L \$4.90.
California P & L \$4.45.
Roman ERN \$2.75.
Saxon ERN \$2.76.
Lemons
Ranmber LAV X \$4.50.
Blue Stripe VCIT X \$3.75.
Wano VC X \$3.35.
Selva FC X \$3.00.

CHICAGO, June 20 .- Market lower

### L. A. PRODUCE

LOS ANGELES, June 20.—Trading today was fairly active with heavy supplies of all fruits and prices generally steady to slightly lower. Cantaloupes, cherries and tomatoes are weak and slightly lower. Watermelons are selling sharply lower under heavy recelpts and cool weather. Peas are higher. Squash is weak and slightly lower.

Apricots — Bakersfield, Hanford, Apricots — Bakersfield. Hanford, Royals mostly 4@5c lb. Peach Cots, 5@6c lb.

Asparagus—Green, northern best mostly 6@6½c, few 7½@8c per lb. Bananas-Mostly 6@61/2c per lb. Beans-Local, Carlsbad, Kentucky Wonders mostly ordinary 7@9c, few best, 10@12c lb.

### L. A. STOCKS

LOS ANGELES. June 20.—Stock exchange bids: Bolsa Chica Oil, 4¼; Gilmore Oil Co. 3¾; Globe Grain pfd. 101; Globe Grain com., 54½; Gold Dust Mines, 2½; Goodyear Textile Mills, 95¼; Goodyear Tire & Rub., (Cal) 97¼; Holly Development, \$1.50; Katherine Extension, 3; Los Angeles Gas pfd., 101½; Los Angeles Investment, \$2.55½; Midway Northern, 38, Moreland Motor, pfd., 3; Moreland Motor, Com., 1; Oatman United, 1; San Francisco Gold, —; San Joaquin L. & P. prior pfd., 107¾; San Joaquin L. & P. 7% pfd., 106; Shell Union com., 27½; So. Cal Edison 7% pfd., 28½; So. Cal Edison 6% pfd., 25½; So. Cal Edison Com., 34¾; So. California Gas pfd., 25; So. Counties Gas 7% pfd., 107½; Standard Oil Cal., 53½; Tom Reed Gold Mines, 37½; Transport Oil, 26; Union Oil Associates, 40¾; Union Oil Calif., 42¾; Richfield Oil, 20¼; United States Royalties, 8½.

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### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

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Jacob E Schumacher et ux to O C
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Harry Davis to John McLeod et ux
part Lot 3 Blk L Blks L M N O and
P of Ross Add.
David Meyer et ux to L A West
et ux Lot 13 part Sec 1-5-10.

A C Burnham et ux to Josephine
S Harriman part Sec 2-7-10.

Frances R Kendall to C W Baker
et ux Lot 152 of The Subdivision of
Blk A East Npt.
Dr. Adolph Petter et ux to Sec T
& S Bank Lot 27 Blk 331 Lancaster's Add to Npt Bch.

A L Trace et ux to F R Valenline et ux part Lot 1 Tr. 749.

F R Valentine et ux to A L Arace
et ux part Sec 16-5-10.

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Insurance and Trust Co. to Lots 9
10 Blk O Tr 573.

Goen J Vickroy et ux to C E Goodrich et ux part Lot 32 Tr 155.
R E Coffman et al to Iva Krepps
Lot 24 Tr 255 East Anah Sub.
W F Winters et ux to Charles A
Andres et ux part Lot 24 Reiss Add
to Garden Grove.

John A Griffin et ux to The Chicago Land Co Lot 41 Tr 467 Rosslynn Park.

Title Insurance and Trust Co. to
D F Robertson Lot 53 Tr 768.
H L Ustick et ux to Harry H
Crooke undiv ½ int in Lot 2 Tr 447
Sunny Side Add to City of Fullerton.

Merchants Natl T & S Bank of LA
to Mae F Greig Lot 31 Blk 779 Sub
of San Clemente the Spanish Villrage.

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to Mae F Greig Lot 31 Blk 779 Sub of San Clemente the Spanish Village.

W B Esler et ux to Luther W Hude et ux Lot 16 Blk F Tn of Brea.

O Co T Co to Henry Meier et ux part Lot 1 Blk C Tr 208.

Leland S Murphy et ux to L S Shauer Lot 1 Tr 716 Paul Home Tr.

A F Withee et ux to Carl L Neff part Lots 5 6 7 10 to 13 incl and Lot B all in Blk A Lots 13 to 16 incl and Lot A in Blk B of Koreger's Sub of Vineyard Lot D1.

William Wyche et ux to Smith Hubert Neil et ux Lots 3 4 Blk 2 Sunset Beach.

Norman Herzig et ux to Lillian Remp part Lot 324 Blk 13 Irvine's Sub.

Marie Ahrens et al to Charles Wellington Wilson et ux Lot 23 Blk 19 Sec 3 Bal Island.

Norman Herzig et ux to Thomas Snell et ux part Lot 334 Blk 13 Irvine's Sub.

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Lew H Wallace et ux to Harry B Wise et ux Lot 10 Blk 11 Tr 772.

Merchants T & S Bank of LA to M A Wheeler et ux Lot 7 Blk 4 Sub of San Clemente.

Same to George Sturgis Lot 30 Blk 3 Tr 820.

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Hyman Fisher to Jack Fisher et
al Lot 3 Sec 28.6-10.
Fred Long et ux to Arden Long et
ux part Lot 132 Npt Hts Tr.
Same to same part Lot 132 Npt
Hts Tr.
O Co T Co to Joseph Krock et ux
Lot 27 Tr 501.
Thos Younghusband et ux to Alexander Richardson Lot 5 Blk B Seashore Colony Tr.
Merchants Natl T & B Bank to
J Cchermerhorn et ux Lot 27 Blk 8
Tr 795 Sub of San Clemente the Spanish Village.

in spots on valencias, especially on ordinary quality fruit. Lemons higher.

Valencias

Holsum CC X \$4.05.
Emblem CC X \$4.95.
Defiance ST X \$5.60.
Condor ST X \$4.35.
Yorba NOOR X \$5.25.
Carmencita NOOR X \$5.45.

### WALL ST. JOURNAL

NEW YORK, June 20.—Describing the market, the Wall Street Journal's financial review today said:
Stocks turned generally strong today after an uncertain start. Early selling appeared largely due to bearishness in professional quarters. Offerings of this kind were absorbed in such ready style that bullish enthusiasm was revived.

Steel's return to leadership in the

Beanans—Mostly 668% per lb.
Beans—Local, Carlsbad, Kentucky
Wonders mostly ordinary 769c, few
best, 10612c lb.
Bunched Vegetables—Per dozen
bunches; beets 36/40c, carrots 30c,
Onions 10c, spinach, 20c; red radishes
15/20c, white radishes, 30/83c, turnips, 45/650c, parsley 30/83c, 44/650c, parsley 30/83c, 44/650c, parsley 30/83c, 44/650c, parsle

thustasm was revived.

Steel's return to leadership in the industrial list was considered illustrative of the optimism prevailing in important banking quarters.

General Motors also reflected under diminished con dence on the part of its financial sponsors. Uprushes in Baldwin and Houston Oil were extremely vigorous while a long list of specialties enjoyed rapid advances.

Wholesale prices, 42c.

Eggs—
Extras, 25c.
Fresh frists, 23c.
Case count, 20c.
Mediums, 20c.
Smalls, 15c.
Price to retail trade, 3 to 5 cents above these %gures.
Poultry
Hens, Leghorns, under 3½ lbs., 12c.
Hens, Leghorns, 3½ to 4 lbs. 17c.
Hens, Leghorns, 4 lbs., and up, 20c.
Hens, Colored, 4 lbs. and up, 27c.
Broilers, 1 lb. and under 1½ lbs.
20c. Broilers, 1½ lbs. and under 2½ lbs., 22c.
Fryers, Colored, 2½ to 3 lbs. 32c.
Roasters, soft bone, 3 lbs., and up, 34c.
Stags, 20c. Old roosters, 12c. Fryers, Colored, 24, to 3 lbs., 32c.
Roasters, soft bone, 3 lbs., and up, 34c.
Stags, 20c. Old roosters, 12c.
Ducklings, 3½ lbs. and up, other than Pekin, 18c. Old ducks, 3½ lbs. and up, 16c.
Geese, 25c.
Young tom turkeys, 13 lbs., and up, 40c. Young tom turkeys, dressed 12 lbs. and up, 45c.
Hen turkeys, 8 lbs., and up 40c.
Hen turkeys, dressed, 7 lbs., and up, 45c.
Old tom turkeys, 34c. Old tom turkeys, dressed 40c. Small hen turkeys, dressed 40c. Small hen turkeys, under 8 lbs., 15c.
Squabs, light and heavy, 40c.
Capons, less than 8 lbs., 30c. Capons, 8 lbs., and up, 35c.
Rabbits
Belgian hares, 2 to 3½ lbs., 12c.
Belgian hares, 3½ to 5 lbs., 10c.
Belgian hares, 3½ to 5 lbs., 10c.
Belgian hares, old, any size, .08c.

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LIBERTY BONDS

**BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY** 

LOS ANGELES, June 20.—Butter and eggs, unchanged:
Butter—
Price to retailers, 45 to 46c.
Wholesale prices, 42c.

### FOREIGN EXCHANGE

### SUGAR AND COFFEE

NEW YORK, June 20.—Raw sugar steady; spot \$4.52; refined steady; granulated \$6.10@\$6.20.
Coffee Rio 7s on spot 15c; Santos 4's, 16%@17c.

Into Auto Dea

### L. A. LIVESTOCK

LOS ANGELES, June 20.—Cattle receipts: 2300, slow.
Top \$12.50. Bulk steers, \$5.50@ \$7.40. Bulk she stock, \$3.00@\$12.50,
Hog receipts: 1200, active.
Top \$11.60. Bulk \$11.35@\$11.60.
Sheep receipts: 150, strong.
Lambs, \$14.00; ewes \$4.50@\$6.50.

### BANK CLEARINGS

LOS ANGELES—\$27,905,955.26.
PASADENA—\$535,835.70.
SAN FRANCISCO—\$30,200,000.
OAKLAND—\$2,571,300.
BERKELEY—\$657,061.
SAN DIEGO—\$832,158.16.
SACRAMENTO—\$1,144,755.84.
TACOMA—\$3,126.000.
SEATTLE—\$8,731,111.

ROOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y., June 20.-Com. Richard Byrd was a prominent sugar planter in in Boston today and the trans-Atlantic flight of the monoplane here today. Atlantic flight of the monoplane America was definnitely postponed until tomorrow at the earliest.

Storms over the Atlantic forced flight and Byrd took advantage

Byrd disclosed before he left that tations there.

Byrd disclosed before he left that tations there.

Returning to the mainland ear transatlantic flight at night in the century, Spalding agreement stead of in the morning, to permit returned to Honolulu, living the

Chamberlin made most of the ocean stretch at night on their Boy Pleads Guilty flights, both of which started early in the morning.

NEW YORK, June 20.—Foreign exchange opened steady.

Demand Sterling, \$4.85 3-16; Francs of the flight would permit better observations of weather conditions, 2368½. Daylight on the water stretch tions, which is one of the prime tions, which is one of the prime notion slayer," pleaded guilty he objects of the Byrd flight, it was today to the brutal murder of M pointed out.

SANTA MONICA, June 20 .-An inquest will be held here today into the death of Mrs. Rae S. Fuller, pretty young beauty ex-Fuller, pretty young beauyt ex-pert, formerly of Salt Lake City, who died in an automobile crash, the aftermath of an asserted wild party at a beach resort.

Mrs. Fuller was almost decapi. tated when the car in which she Heavy Rains Caus was riding with Mack Molina, 22, hit a ditch and careened through the side of a house. Molina was said to have been racing with Arthur Dugan. The drivers and Mrs. James Molott, Mrs. Rose Wallace and R. caused considerable damage J. Lee were held as material wit- Chicago. On the north side w nesses, pending the outcome of more than a foot deep tied

### Colonel Spalding Dies At Pasaden

PASADENA, June 20. -Zephaniah Swith Spalding, American consul at Honolulu der the island monarchs and la

Spalding served with the seve Ney York infantry during Civil war, later commanding twenty-seventh Ohio infantry.

# To Killing Woma

LOS ANGELES, June 20.-Di ward Wittenmyer, 16-year-old "fo Fannie L. Weigle, wife of a v known Pomona business man. Superior Judge Charles Burn set Thursday as the date for se tence, at which time the degree murder will be determined throu Into Auto Death the testimony of witnesses.

Attorneys Sheldon and White. Pomona, will endeavor to have tence passed on a second deg

# Loss In Chicag

CHICAGO, June 20-Heavy ra early today flooded streets traffic on the principal bouleva

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# DAILY FEATURE PAGE OF THE REGISTER

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE:

Stories of the Skies

SKETCHES BY BESSEY SYNOPSIS BY BRAUCHER



The summer skies are peopled with queer creatures and men, scientific representations of the shapes the stars form. Study of the heavens of a clear night will show the Little Bear, with the Pole star at the tip of his tail; the man with the serpent, and the eagle with the bright star Altair on his back.



and to the northeast may be seen the Great Bear. outlined above. Sailors still use these stars in navigating.



Cassiopeia can be seen to the northwest of the Pole star and almost directly west of the Great



Here are pictured The Archer, half man and half horse, and The Scorpion, with the bright star Antares as part of his outline. These groups may be found south and southwest of the Pole star during the summer months.

(To Be Continued)

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# STORY & HAL COCHRAN - PICTURES & KNICK



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

They tell me that short-sleeved | girl at Southampton or Newport

and sleeveless dresses aren't go- to wear a thin dress with or with-

better sense, the manufacturers to do except to keep cool. Now

will keep them from such folly these girls in my office have a lot and, incidentally, sell more cloth. to do besides keeping cool. They

other lady boiled and stewed just can. They're the ones who ought

ing to be sold this summer. The out sleeves, don't you?"

from "Through Many Windows" by Southampton.'

FOR WOMEN ONLY!

anyone take it upon himself to

"A girl who is able to earn her

ought to wear. And if she hasn't

AN HOT DIALOGUE

light dresses in an office.'

that white dotted Swiss dress to

the office, don't you? I knew that

was trying to advise me.

Helen. That dress has sleeves and

Why not? " I remarked. It's not correct. An office is

Yes, that's what I mean,

Helen Woodward:

water, giving Scouty quite a ride.

At first he traveled very slow perhaps because he seemed to know then.

In bet 1 look wipe off the half moon and the tip. When they polish, the nail is pink in the center and the moon pearl colored as it should be.

You should weigh from 120 to pearl colored as it should be. that Scouty would fall off of him if quickly he would glide.

went and quite a bit of time was him promise he'd take Scouty up spent in sneaking through queer to land. Some other wondrous hanging on a seal's back is as

Oh, my, I'm falling off," he cried. Tinies, waving on the shore. shells, and heard a number break. The seal, right quickly turned the next story.) around and settled closely to the (Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

Along the water's floor they in store. King Roar had made

All of a sudden, up they went, They came upon a bed of shells, washed into odd piles by the top, and back to air once more. Swells and Scouty tried to grab few. This was a bad mistake. they popped right up out of the He leaned too far out to one side. stream, and Scouty saw the other

(A Pelican catches Scouty in

# places which were quite a treat to see. 'Course Scouty much enjoyed the trip, though now and scouty sure enjoyed them, and he thought that they were grand. The stream of though the treat to land. Some other wondrous sights were seen; queer shining rocks and seaweed green, and Scouty sure enjoyed them, and he thought that they were grand.

By SISTER MARY

BREAKFAST-Cherries, cereal, cream, baked eggs, oven toast, marmalade, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON - Baked potato cakes with tomato sauce, endive with bacon dressing, raisin bread, carmel custard, milk, tea.

DINNER-Fricassee of chicken. fresh asparagus salad, meringues cream, milk, coffee.

An attractive way to serve asparagus salad is to arrange the men sometimes. stalks log-cabin fashion on a bed Or go to his office. The sales of lettuce with the dressing in manager will tell you that John the center of the cabin. Care is a fine fellow, personality, obligshould be taken that asparagus ing, smart and everything a young does not overcook and become reason seems to be that if they're on the market, "working girls" "'Oh, yes,'" she admitted.
"Well, "I said a little excitedly, broken and mushy when wanted for salad.

will wear them, and if they haven't 'that girl has nothing in the world Potato Cakes with Tomato Sauce Two cups seasoned mashed potatoes, 2 tablespoons grated onion, 1 cup finely chopped nuts, 1-2 cup grated cheese, 1 egg, 1 cup sifted he comes in contact. John would Which makes me fume and bubble have every reason for keeping fresh like a Vesuvius. Fortunately, an- and rested all day long if they canned tomatoes, 2 tablespoons

flour, 1 tablespoon butter. Combins potatoes, onlon, nuts as hotly, so I can make her to wear the cool dresses in the do the werk by quoting her. This summer, more than the girl in and cheese. add egg well beaten. Mix and shape into flat cakes about 1 inch thick. Brush over with melted "I had a stenographer whose butter and brown on both sides dresses were a little too low-cut in in a hot oven. Melt butter, stir "I suppose it is because so many the neck and whose sleeves were in flour and slowly add tomato people think offices inhuman ef- entirely absent. A man said to me pulp, stirring constantly. Cook ficiency incubators that they are one day, 'Don't you think you always laying down rules about ought to tell her not to wear that point is reached. Arrange potato until thick and smooth and boiling

'Twould please her mate,

He never guessed what kind

"By dressing up either in clothes

She left the lemons out.

an evening dinner.

doubt.

how women in them should act kind of thing here?'
and what they should wear and "'Why! I replied. 'She looks cakes on a hot platter and pour and what they should wear and "'Why! I replied. 'She looks over sauce to serve, how they should have long sleeves pretty in that dress and she's (Copyright, 1927, NEA Servie, Inc.) and not bob their hair and do happy in it. You think I ought to without rouge. I cannot in any tell her to put on something she other way explain to myself this likes less?"

impertinent interference with the "'I don't think it's good taste lives of office women. Why should for the office. " 'What do you mean by good give advice about such a matter? taste?'

" 'Well it doesn't seem to fit in. own living can be trusted to have And you know a lot of men get enough sense to know what she kind of upset by it.' " 'That's the men's business; not its her own affair-nobody else's. hers nor mine."

Which, think I, is the best line of all the conversation. Nothing so If they should not do it at their "It isn't dignified or in good riles me as the casual assumption work, then no woman should do it that a woman must be made unat any time. I don't see why it is of a special kind. If you are a comfortable and hard to look at in order to make virtue easy for a sleeveless dress and a well-made-hard for somebody. It should be me. I don't like the idea of little You think I oughtn't to wear man. Of all the poppycock!

> JUST ONE MORE Now one more quoted paragraph

or in cosmetics we women build a "These people seem to expect guard about ourselves. 'Se parer' all that-but the material isn't women who work to become sud- meant originally to guard, to dedenly inhuman. The long day is fend one's self. Now it has come the best time most girls have to to mean to adorn one's self. look pretty. Then why shouldn't are armed for a fight, which still the flesh. was her rather unsat- they look just as seductive and remains harder for working women dangerous to men as they knew than for women of leisure." think its all right for a how, during these important hours.



The prettiest thing a fingernail can have is a well defined 'half moon" at the top where the nail fits into the flesh. In order to accentuate these it is necessary to push the cuticle back every day with the blunt end of an orangewood stick, and keep the cuticle smooth and well trimmed so it will not grow down too far over the natt. Gradually you can train the cuticle so it does not grow down at all, and gradually you can actually lengthen your nails if they are short and stubby so as to expose a good size half moon at the top of each.

The largest half moon is on the thumb nail, the next two most prominent on the first and sec-ond fingers. On the third finger and the little finger the half moon is very faint, on some hands it hardly shows at all. Lots of my readers think that these moons are ugly, just as they think the little white spots that occasionally form on the fingernails are ugly. They white spots are of no consequence though they can be removed by applying a mixture of equal parts of refined pitch and myrrh, the mixture to be left on all night and taken off in the morning with a little olive oil. The spots usually come from

If you use a paint to tint your it over the half moons no over culation. best manicurists, when they apply close the pores. The seal on which wee Scouty ground. Wee Scouty hopped up t seemed quite a friendly thing, to his feet and climbed aboard

Have "moons" on your fingers

preferably wrapped in cotton. you will soak this with cold cream before you use it it will

Sally-To refine your skin and get rid of the soil in the enlarged pores, take a full hot bath all over every day and use a bathbrush to harmless varieties), do not paint cleanse and also improve the cir-Conclude the bath with the white tips of the nails. The cool and then very cold water to

The seal began to swim once You should push the cuticle height of five feet, eight inches.

more. He knew a long trip was back with an orangewood stick Tomorrow—Answered Letters

### NEGATIVISTIC A NEW KIND OF GRUMBLER

By Olive Roberts Barton Let me introduce Mr. Smith.

You already know him? Well. I'm not surprised at that. He's such a good fellow. Everyone knows Mr. Smith. If you want a first class recommendation, go to his lunch club at the corner buttered rice, creamed onions, any day. That's where the boys filled with fresh strawberry ice bills and politics and houses and babies. Oh, yes-men do talk about their babies more than wo-

man should be, according to his boss. None of the office girls would do a fade-out exactly if you were to ask them about John. 'Simply perfect" is the chorus. You might follow him through make a good candidate for president.

Now then, before John gets the Mix thoroughly and front door closed behind him, slip in your foot and get inside, too, unbeknown to him, of course. He kisses his wife and children fondly, hangs up his hat, and settles down to his paper until his

dinner is ready. The family gathers happily around the table and his wife registers a mental prayer, "I do hope John is in good humor this evening and doesn't scold the chil-

But alas! In two minutes he is at it. They mustn't do this, they shouldn't have done that. What did his wife mean by permitting so and so? Later the stream comes at her in a direct torrent. No, she couldn't have a painter do the steps. House looks all right. What was she always right. What was she always wanting to tear it up for? No, he wasn't going to the Clarks—she knew he didn't like them.

Your nice John Smith is what they call a negativistic. It is ofup face at a typewriting desk than overcome at once or your own for other women to wear them at happiness will be menaced.

There are more men ennobled

ening tears.

flamed, rising from the table so quickly to his side, his arm claspabruptly that her chair well over. ing her waist. "But I didn't know I was supposed to be a servant—ah, Faith.
I'm sorry! Don't cry, darling!
Forgive me! I'm just a selfish lit(Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

WHAT PARENTS GO THROUGH "There's no danger here," she said, | "Ma," a littl e fellow cried

"Let the children romp and play, Put away all fear and dread, Let us have a restful day." Then I turned and chanced to see Janet half-way up a tree.

On the porch we parents sat. Came a shrieking from the rear Some child with a baseball bat Tapped his brother on the ear. Then to set our nerves on edge Janet walked a window ledge.

"Janet's throwing mud at me!"
Up I got and went outside
What the trouble was to see. There she was, as black as soot, Thick with mud from head to foot.

"There's no danger here," she said, But at last when night slipped down
And we'd got them both to bed,

Safe once more within the town.
"Thank the Lord," I heard her say,
"Ended is this holiday."

## Saint and Sinner

By Anne Austin

At the breakfast table the next | tle beast! You mustn't let me be morning Faith found it hard to mean to you, Faith!" believe that Cherry had suffered such a severe attack of hysterics into the room unheard by the sisthe night before that she had re- ters. "And today I'm going to arquired the services of a doctor. range for a maid to take most of For Cherry was as gay and lovely help wonderfully in keeping the and dewy-fresh as if she had slept Faith. My wife isn't going to be Faith, passing from kitchen to Jim Landing." an uninterrupted nine hours.

Faith, passing from kitchen to Jim Lane, who had come shuf-dining room on constant errands fling into the dining room, unalways made of life.

sat seemed quite a friendly thing, at that. He wiggled through the water, giving Scouty quite a ride.

The seemed quite a friendly thing, at that He wiggled through the water, giving Scouty quite a ride.

The seemed quite a friendly thing, at the nail with a brush, then immediately take an orangewood with cotton and with a sight. The pores of the face and wipe off the half mount and the for the pores of the face and wipe off the half mount and the for the pores of the face and wipe off the half mount and the formula in the kitchen cup
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The seemed quite a friendly thing, the pores over your whole taken her sea You should weigh from 120 to my tea. The doctor is mean not hands trembling so that

Faith started to rise obediently. but Bob stretched out a hand to stubbornly, and after a bit Faith detain her. "Sit where you are, had to leave him, crouching over Faith, and eat your breakfast. I'm a stool beside the little white engoing to have you waiting on us ameled kitchen table, the coffee pot like a servant. I'll get the fresh and two pieces of toast before toast and the hot water."

when he had passed through the swinging door into the beaubrightly, her voice litting with extiful blue and white kitchen, Faith citement and approval. bowed her head on a trembling "I think the matter hand, her eyes closing over threat- Cherry," Faith interrupted crisply.

mean to Faith, ordering her about ness. And there was healing for

all the time."
"Oh, I'll wait on myself!" Cherry

this sort of thing off your hands,

connected with cooking and serv- shaven and in carpet slippers, ing the breakfast, had the desolate stopped before he reachd his chair, feeling that she had slipped back surveyed the flushed and embarinto her role of family drudge, that Cherry had again taken her place table, and then padded drearily into as star in the drama which she the kitchen. Faith, stung to fresh tears by the thought of what he "Some more toast darling," Cher- must be feeling, followed him hurthe

dishes rattled. "I'll wait on myself," he insisted

"I think the matter is settled. "You'll send someone from the agency today, dear?" she added to "Why don't you wait on your-agency today, dear?" she added to self, I'd like to know?" Joy de-Bob, bending over him to remove manded shrilly of Cherry. You an imaginary thread from his coat ain't sick. I think you're just with an air of wifely possessiveher sore heart in Bob's instant response, the way he drew her

TOMORROW-Cherry is again

### 1. Is it polite for a man to read his paper at breakfast? of a meal? 3. If visiting a woman who does tray in bed? 1. No. 2. No, it interrupts service.

What's the use of bei young if you have to go to bed at 9 to keep your youth?

foday's Anniversaries

1837-Death of King William IV,

Born in Nantucket in 1804. 1892-The English residents in

the Yang-tse valley were attacked by the Chinese. 1893—The Lizzie Borden trial in Fall River, Mass., ended in a verdict of not guilty.

1919—King George knighted Capt. Alcock and Lieut. Browne, the transatiantic aviators. 1925-The Prince of Wales was given a popular welcome in Pre-toria. South Africa.

### Life's Niceties \* \* \* \* \* \* HINTS ON ETIQUET

2. Should one speak to her hostess' servants during the serving

not keep servants, is it not an imposition to accept a breakfast

3. No. The hostess may prefer this. Legal Notice

NOTICE TO APPEAR AND SHOW CAUSE

In The District Court of the Unit-

ed States for the Southern District of California, Southern Division. Perkins Oil Well Comenting Com-pany, Complainant, vs. Julian Petrol-eum Corporation, et al, Defendants.

and accession of Quenn Victoria.

1868—Henry L. Whitfield, governor of Mississippi, born near Brandon, Miss. Died in Jackson, March 18, 1927.

1877—Charles F. Briggs, who was a partner of Edgar Allen Poe in the publication of The Broadway Journal, died in Brooklyn, N. Y. Born in Nantucket in 1804.

Legal Notice

tuate in the County of Los An-cles, State of California, describes s follows, to-wit:— Lots seven (7), eight (8), and nine (9), in Block 15, Tract 5320, City of Inglewood, as per Map thereof recorded in Map Book 71, Pages 57 to 60, inclusive, Records of said County, LEASE, dated November 3, 1926 y and between Josephine E. Carr libert J. Carr and Florence E. Carr

Lets twenty (20), twenty-one (21) and twenty-twe (32), in Block "E". Tract 9085, as per Map thereof recorded in Book 120, Page 26, of Maps, Records of said County.

LEASE, dated November 10, 1926, by and between Charles F. Toms and Thelma Toms, as lessors, and ulian Petroleum Corporation, as lessors, and the county that certain property

situate in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, described as follows, to-wit:—

Lot twenty-four (24), in Block is, Tract 5320, City of Inglewood, as per Map thereof recorded in Map Book 71, Pages 57 to 60, inclusive, Records of said County.

LEASE, dated December 8, 1926, by and between Sophie Knop, as lessor, and Julian Petroleum Corporation, as lessee, covering that certain property situate in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, described as follows, to-wit:—

Lot twenty-three (23), in Block 5, Tract 5320, City of Inglewood, as per Map thereof recorded in Map Book 71, Pages 57 to 60, inclusive, Records of said County.

LEASE, dated December 13, 1926, by and between Emma Kempter, as lessor, and Julian Petroleum Corporation, as lesses, covering that certain property situate in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, described as follows, to-wit:—

Lot fourteen (14), in Tract 5320, Block 7, City of Ingle wood, as per Map thereof recorded in Book 71, Pages 57 to 60, inclusive, of Maps, Records of said County.

LEASE, dated November 6, 1926, by and between Melaine Mikolanda and

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glewood, as per corfed in Book 71, Pages 57 to 60, inclusive, Records of said County.

JEASE, dated November 15, 1926, by and between Fred B. Turner and Viver M. Turner, husband and wife, as lessors, and Julian Petroleum Corporation, as lessee, covering that certain property situate in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, described as follows, to-wit:

Lot eleven (11), in Block 3, Tract 5320, City of Inglewood, as per Map thereof recorded in Book 71, Pages 57 to 60, inclusive, Records of said County.

LEASE, dated November 4, 1926, by and between S. A. Woodruff, et al, as lessors, and Julian Petroleum Corporation, as lessee, covering that certain property situate in the County of Los Angeles, State of Californi described as follows, to-wit:

Lots eleven (11), twelve (12), the county of Los angeles, State of Californi described as follows, to-wit:

ty of Los Angeles, State of Callioranic described as follows, to-wit:—

Lots eleven (11), twelve (13), thirteen (13), fourteen (14), fifteen (15), sixteen (16), seventeen (17), twenty four (24), twenteen (17), twenty four (24), twenty-rive (25), twenty-six (26), twenty-seven (27), twenty-eight (28), twenty-nine (29), and thirty (30), in Block 5, Tract 5230, City of Inglewood, as per Map thereof recorded in Map Book 71, Pages 57 to 60, inclusive, Records of said County.

LEASE, dated November 8, 1926, by and between Emma, R. Smith, a widow, and Sallie C. McLeish, a single woman, as lessors and Julian Petroleum Corporation, as lessee, covering that certain property situat in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, described as follows, to-wit:-

wit:
Lots ten (10) and thirty-one
(31), in Block 3, Tract 5320, City
of Inglewood, as per Map of said
Tract recorded in Map Book 71,
Pages 57 to 60. inclusive, Records of said County.

LEASE, dated November 9, 1926,
by and between Sarah H. Van Dus
en, a single woman, and Hugh H.
Kelly and Mary Ellen Kelly, husband
and wife, as lessors, and Julian Petroleum Corporation, as lessee, covering that certain property situate in
the County of Los Angeles, State of
California, described as follows, towit:-

California, described wit:

Lots thirty-nine (39) and forty (40), in Block 3, Tract 5320,
City of Inglewood, as per Map of said Tract recorded in Map Book 71. Pages 57 to 60, inclusive, Records of said County. LEASE, dated October 6, 1926, by and between Fred Murch and Elizabeth Murch, his wife, as lessors, and Hastian & Purman, Inc., a California corporation, as lessee, covering that certain property situate in the Country of Los Angeles, State of California, described as follows, to-wit:—

fornia, described as follows, to-wit:

Lots seven (7), eight (8), thirty-three (83) and thirty four (84),
i Block 5, Tract 5520, as per
Map thereof recorded in the Offifice of the County Recorder et
said County.

LEASE, dated November 9, 1935,
by and between E. I. Brown an
Mary E. Brown, husband and wife
as lessors, and Julian P-troleum Cor
poration, as lessee, covering that cer
all, scenerty situate in the Count

Lots four (4), five (5) and six

Maps, in the Office of the Recorder of said County; a Blocks one (1) to sixteen clusive, of Redondo Vills No. 2, as per Map recoi Book 10, Page 185, of Mithe Office of the Councorder of said County.

LEASE, dated April 26, and between Mary C. Ma widow, as lessor, and Julia leum Corporation, as lesseing that certain property at the county of Los Angeles, California, described as folwit:

nia, described as follows, to-with Lots seven (7), nine (9), (1), three (3), and five (5), Block 111, Sunset Beach, as Map thereof recorded in Be 3, Pages 33-40, Miscellane Records of said County.

LEASE, dated December 29, by and between Guy E. Pullen Affie H. Pullen, as lessors, and ian Petroleum Corporation, as lecovering that certain property sign the County of Orange, State California, described as follows wit:—

alifornia, described as acceptance it:—

All that certain real proper in the Rancho La Boisa Chia lots one (1) to fourteen (14), clusive, in Block 415, Tract, The First Addition to Sun Beach, as per Map thereof corded in Book 9, Page 22, Racords of said County.

LEASE, dated January 10, by and between James C. Shand Josephine A. Sheeley, as less and Julian Petroleum Corpora as lessee, covering that certain lerty situate in the County of ange, State of California, descars follows, to-wit:

Lots ten (10) and eleven (

Maps, Records of said County LEASE, dated January 12. by and between James R. Ham ton and Hattie B. Hammerton, band and wife, John Allen and nie Allen, and T. M. Frampton Nellie M. Frampton, and Mary Json Moore, as lessors, and Julian troleum Corporation, as lessee, coing that certain property situat the County of Orange, State of fornia, described as follows, to-Lots twenty (20), twenty-described as follows.

fornia, described as follows, toLots twenty (20), twenty-(21), twenty-two (22), twentythree (23), and twenty-four (2
in Block 415, Tract 21, First Ad
tion to Sunset Beach, as sho
on Map thereof recorded in Be
9, Page 22, Miscellaneous Ma
Records of said County.

LEASE, dated October 9, 1926
and between Mary F. Lawso
widow, as lessor, and Julian P.
leum Corporation, as lessee, cov.
that certain property situate in
County of Los Angeles, Stat
California, described as follows,
wit:

California, described as follows, wit:

Lots five (5), six (6), sev (7), eight (8), nine (9), ten (1 and eleven (11), in Block Howard Townsite, as per M of said Tract recorded in Bo 22, Page 58-61 inclusive, Reords of said County.

LEASE, dated August 1, 1926 and between Matilda Thomas widow, as lessor, and Julian Pelaum Corporation, as lessee, cover that certain property situate in County of Les Angeles, State of fornia, described as follows, to-1 Lots nineteen (19), twenty (7) twenty-one (21), twenty-twe (8) twenty-three (28), and twent four (24), in Block 76 of Howa Townsite, as per Map thereof corded in Book 23, Pages 59-Records of said County.

All parties interested are he

ive to say that both Lyons hould win 20 games If these two twirlers 50 wins between them

pitching staff working Manager Schalk has been laying safety first tactics, get a run at a time. The eby have copped many

TLESS WONDERS" 1906, the Chicago White

five great pitchers in Ed Doc" White, Frank Smith, rock and "Yip" Owens se days the Chicago club wn as the "Hitless Won-

'hey couldn't slug but by the sacrifice and the steal neugh runs ei pitching. na ly respects

y respects the White Sox year remind you of the c ampions of more than a of years ago. whole, I think this year's

a better punch than the garegation which, after win-th pennant, beat the sup-Chicago Cubs in the world

t get good pitching it will his troublesome with its constyle baseball. However, stching slumps, the team orced to show its offensive ii the end may determine re the club will finish. less of where the Chicago

start. did all the American league

g the past month I have Alhambra third baseman. nore consideration to the and, since Harris has been

Harris is slow of foot, I n hit the old apple.

worthy of considerable atdespite any other weak-

the kind of a guy Joe Har-During his major league he has been a consistent .300 having an average of a seven year period. RATES TOOK CHANCE

when Washington asked for six runs for the frame. the waiver price.

was familiar with the true when Hatfield tripled. of Harris as a batsman, oth-

probability the great bat- championship honors. Joe Harris against Pittsin the 1924 world series with gton influenced the Pittsclub in taking him over. ris, it will be recalled, was tting hero of the series. His hitting kept Washington in ning. His average was .440 got 11 hits in 25 times at

up by 15 major league ubs, we now find Joe Harris

OULD HAVE HELPED ng a recent winning streak Pirates, Harris made 23 32 times at bat, a truly reble performance. During hit a lineup: ase 12 times in succession, through the medium of base r bases on balls. his stage of the race in the

an league there are several first base to advantage. by Connie Mack. Jim Poole, layed first base most of the last year, and the recruit have failed at the bat. tter, a star in the American ion, was touted as certain

is dire extremity Connie has pressed Jimmy Foxx, string catcher, into service

tly when Joe Judge was on igton, the club that asked s on Joe Harris, was com-to bring in Tris Speaker outer defense of the Sen-

dentally, a right-handed bat-the Joe Harris type would fitted into practically every can league club as a pinch I'm surprised the Yanks

Harris was surely a welcome on to Donnie Bush's Pirates is difficult to understand how od a bateman could be waiv-out of the American league...

boxing promoters would stage a Fourth of July atin the shape of a return etween Jack Delaney, the light heavyweight chamof the Hub fight fans notnding his recent defeat by

### EVANS THINKS YANKEE KEYSTONE DUO WILL RANK WITH BASEBALL'S BEST



Around Second

By BILLY EVANS

There is a real double-play com-

a great pair around second base.

manner without blowing up.

Huggins Shows Nerve

It took nerve to bench the vet-

Ward at second, two stars who had

ing accustomed to the tricks of the

Learns Secrets Quickly

constant improvement.

other stars on the club.

zeri, with a year of major league

than last year and constantly de-

Both Improve Hitting

Lazzeri hit .275 last season, Koe-

nig four points less, a fine showing

for two rookies making their ma-

jor league debut. This year both

are certain to be far more danger-

confidence.

The possessor of great natural

ination, if you please,



Ild invariably work across
Here's a real double play trio-Koenig to Lazzeri to Gehrig! Note the ball getting away from Koenig to Lazzeri and the whirl of Lazzeri, in the same panel, to toss it ugh runs to win, backed to Gehrig, and how Gehrig is stretched out to meet it. The Koenig-Lazzeri combination should have a similar rating to the Tinker to Evers and Barry to Collins dues

In a few years they will get a simhalled as prep baseball champion Barry to Collins, Turner to Lajoie of Southern California for the secand others of that ilk. so ultimately land in the ond consecutive season following its 9 to 0 victory over Alhambra of the New York Yankees started high school, Coast Preparatory the 1926 season with two rookies, the most part, in the gymnasium, slosely trailing the Yankees league title holder, in the final Mark Koenig at short and Tony game of the season at Fullerton Lazzeri at second, the experts prefield Saturday.

"Shorty" Smith's club not only sive on First Baseman Joe defended its crown in workmanlike manner, banging out 11 clean drives off Nilsson, the Moors' ongly last winter when the highly touted flinger, but fielding ports carried the informat Pittsburgh had taken Joe let the visitors down with four over the waiver route from scattered singles, three of which were contributed by S. Maloney,

This was Fullerton's sixty-eighth win in the two years of its chamf for Pittsburgh, the ans-still a mystery to me. pionship reign, a stretch in which the club has lost only 10 games, the club has lost only 10 games,

but he never was a speed ant. He isn't a brilliant but he always could and has pitched the Fullerton team to have the season. Hurst allowed but 4 hits throughout the

Fullerton was held scoreless until New York. However, Huggins had tion, with na prizes or rewards for the fourth inning when Hershberger, third baseman, finally reached the home plate.

In the last half of the seventh inning, the Fullerton team ran amuck at the expense of Nilsson who obviously weakened. Curtis singled, Carpenter walked, McElheny made first on an error, and stop. The intricacies of second as possible during the summer they all scored on stolen bases and base play were all new to him. his great ability as a an error. Dauser and Vaugn went | Durin n seven American League out, but Adams, Hatfield and Hersh- son of 1926, Lazzeri didn't look so ed up the chance to get berger scored, making a total of well around second base. Not be-

and Pittsburgh was the At the beginning of the eighth trade around second his chances ional league club that was inning, Stevenson relieved Nilsson to fill the bill seemed none too to take a gamble with Har- in the box for Alhambra, but Stevenson was unable to stem the hitger Donie Bush, who starred ting of Fullerton. McElheny and American league player for Adams singled and both scored

Saturday's game marked the he might have skidded on fourth occasion in the past six years that Fullerton has contended for

feated, 6 to 4, in the first of their three-game series with El Toro yesterday. The contest was played g most capably in the field. On the Bears' grounds on West ing itself felt all the more appar-Seventeenth street. Next Sunday's ent. Mark Keenig and Tony Lazmatch will be played at El Toro. "Chick" Brown, Santa Ana experience behind them, are much moundsman, starred both in the improved ball players. I would say field and with the willow. Velante that each is 25 per cent better hit a homer for El Toro. The

> S. A. Bears Pos. Mawson ...... Foley Varela ........1b...... Stevens Jiminez ...... Munoz Castro ........... Jiles J. Munoz ......lf...... Liebanos ous at the plate because of added Spencer ......cf...... Valente Saldana ......rf...... Verdugo

Georges Carpentier has been asked to referee the world's middle- Lazzeri. They promise to go down freshman eight-that school's only weight championship fight be- in history as one of the stellar key- entry-were expected to arrive stone combinations of all time. tween Mickey Walker and Johnny



tournament for the Michigan amateur golf championship. The dates fixed for the event are July 27 to

# Koenig, Lazzeri Function Like Tinker, Evers Koenig to Lazzeri or Lazzeri to The Teuton and the "Wop" are

Indoor baseball is holding the center of interest at the Santa Ana Y. M. C. A., for the present season. Two leagues have been organized during evening hours.

The high school group of the dicted dire disaster for the team. "Y" will compete in four teams, Realizing the great importance their playing times being Monday attached to the play around shortand Thursday at 7 p. m. The boys stop and second, it seemed impos- have selected their names and their sible that two recruits would be teams and will be ready to begin able to perform in a satisfactory action as soon as their schedule is completed. The four teams are to be known as Road Hogs, Huskies, The veteran Yankee team of Black Feet and Zeroes.

Another league of church teams 1925. conceded to be of great includes the First Methodist, Bapstrength, had failed badly, finished seventh, and Manager Huggins tist, Christian, First Presbyterian and Spurgeon Memorial South realized his club had passed the Methodist, while some other peak of its game and needed new churches probably will enter before the play starts on schedule. These teams will play on Wedneseran Scott at short and Aaron Physical Director R. R. Russick.

given good service to the Yanks, in announcing the organization of but who had outlived, in the opinion of Huggins, their usefulness in they are to be purely for recreathe courage of his convictions and the winners. There are about 60 went thorugh with his judgment. older boys and young men involved The action of the mite manager in the high school league teams, of the Yankees was all the more and about 70 young men on the drastic, when you recall that Laz- church teams. It is Russick's inzeri had made his reputation in tention to promote group play the Pacific Coast league at short- among as large a number of men

ability and a keen mind, it didn't take Lazzeri very long to familiarcapture the boys' doubles honors ize himself with the secrets of playing second. Once he got the last Friday. hang of the job, he began to show

One of the pleasing features of the tournament was the exhibi-I believe I am conservative when tion match at Tustin yesterday on say that Tony Lazzeri did as the private courts of A. J. Crookmuch to help the Yankees win the shank, president of the First Napennant in 1926 as any other member of the team. In making that Clif Herd and Simpson Sinsabaugh, statement I am mindful of the allaround excellence of Babe Ruth's men players, and the Misses Louise play and the super-pitching of McFarland and Josephine Crookshank participated. Miss McFar-Herb Pennock, as well as the valland is the present national junior uable contributions of the many singles titleholder. This year, the wisdom of Miller

Miss Crookshank and Herd teamed together and defeated Miss Mc-Huggins in building anew is mak-Farland and Sinsabaugh, 6-4, 7-5. For the third set the players changed partners and Miss Crookshank again showed her versatility as she and Sinsabaugh won from Miss McFarland and Herd at

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June I know of no two greater infielders among the younger players 20 .- The University of Washingin the majors than Koenig and ton crews and the Wisconsin here today to complete the roster In developing these two players, for the intercollegiate regatta June Miller Huggins has builded for the 29.

future, because no team can as-Navy arrived yesterday and the pire to a pennant without plenty five other schools entered already were on the ground. California of class around short and second. had a good workout yesterday while the other crews rested.

> In Charley Chung the Redlands (Calif.) Country club has the only Chinese professional golfer in the

# Bowling matches scheduled for this week follow: Monday—Richelleu market vs. Kelly Roofing company. Tuesday—Buick Autos vs. Robertson Electric company. Wednesday—Complete Super Service vs. Register Scriveners. Thursday—Royal Cleaners vs. O. A. Haley Inc. Friday—Certified Carmarket vs. Jerome and McDonald. Booster Handicap League Monday—Spencer Collins Men's shop vs. Bowlers' Inn Ladjes. Tuesday—Keeler's Service vs. Givens-Cannon pharmacy. Wednesday—Seidelmarket vs. Swift's Premiums. Thursday—Joe's Motor market vs. Santa Ana Furniture company. Itching, Irritations of the Skin and Scalp

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Southland Tennis **UL** Championships On LOS ANGELES, June 20 .- With a galaxy of Pacific Coast net stars Joe Gans, Negro lightweight chamentered the Southern California tenpion, and Tommy O'Brien, aspirant

way at the Los Angeles Tennis club Jerry Stratford, of San Francisco, is the ranking favorite in the men's singles, but will not play his initial matches until tomorrow.

nis championship were to get under

a Hindustani word meaning "leg clothing."

### Gans And O'Brien Finish Training

LOS ANGELES, June 20 .- Baby to the junior welterweight crown, wind up training today for their battle or 10 round or less at the Olympic tomorrow night.

Lawn tennis is one of the most popular outdoor sports among the prisoners of the federal peniten The word "pajamas" comes from tiary at Atlanta, where seven courts are in constant use during the hours allotted for recreation.

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# BERTAUD'S ADVENTURES WHILE AIR PILOT TOLD



LLOYD W. BERTAUD

### Snow Explained by Famous Aviator

### BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, June 20 .- There was never any doubt where the sympathies of the post-office department lay while Airmail Pilot Lloyd W. Bertaud was fighting with Promoter Charles Levine over flight in the days just preceding Lindbergh's achievement.

The department has since pointthat it refused to enter into contract with a Levine-backed company for transportation of airmail for reasons of its own despite the fact that

about the thrills and narrow es- |con and the flood light. capes of airmail pilots as they laugh tion to deliver the mail.

Fighting The Ice In one report, for instance, Ber-

Brunswick, N. J., Bertaud struck a (Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.) heavy rain storm at the Blue Ridge. "I found it necesaary to fly be-

tween two layers of clouds, the lower being broken," he continued. Upon approaching Tamaqua, under the same conditions, I hit another aeroplane flights. heavy rain squall which necessitated my flying blind at 2500 feet on the altimeter. This squall changed to snow and then to sleet.

"The ship began to take ice slowly at first. It was my impres-sion I could get through this without encountering any great difficulty, but a few moments later the ice began to form very rapidly.

"About that time I saw ground through a hole, recognizing my po-sition as being about over the Ringtown field. I decided to land, as it was impracticable to continue ahead or go back as in another five

Aerial Battle with Rain and minutes the ship would have been hopelessly loaded down with ice. "I came out of the overcast, but did not see the ground until I was about 300 feet above it and then very indistinctly and with abso-Editor's Note: This is the sixth of 10 articles telling of the heroic exploits and thrilling experiences of Lindbergh's pals in the airmail service. Succeeding articles will appear daily. the landing gear and damaging the two lower panels and motor section. After getting out of the plane I found that I was still 25 or 30 feet outside the boundaries of the field."

I found that

I was still 25

or 30 feet

outside the boundaries of the field

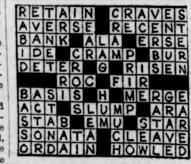
Another report from the superintendent of the eastern division says: "On a recent test flight Bertaud, flying ship 637 light, climbed to 16,-000 feet above sea level, but said his proposed New York to Paris the ship might fly another 500 feet if you had enough patience. The boys do not seem quite satisfied with the ceiling of the ships, as it ed out publicly, in this connection, is necessary sometimes to get over

### some bad weather in a hurry." Made Six Attempts And another:

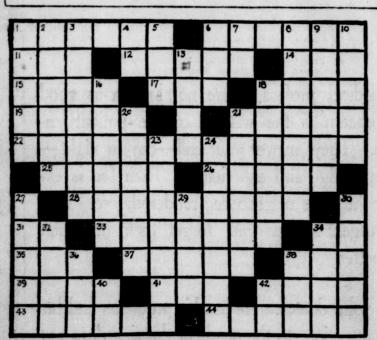
"Pilots Hill, Smith and Bertaud the Levine outfit had bid slightly have flown over fog for more than an hour without seeing ground on On the other hand, Bertaud had different nights last week. Bertaud record in the service on flew above fog from Clarion to the eastern division of the govern- Bellefonte and found the Bellefonte ment's transcontinental route. Some field completely enveloped in fog of his own adventures may well be about 600 feet thick. He was barely recounted in this series of stories able to see the gleam of the bea-

"He made several passes at the at dangers with grim determina- field, going a little lower each time and on the sixth time made a successful landing even thought it was a little fast, which caused him to taud describes a bitter aerial battle overshoot and knock down a boundwith rain, snow, sleet and ice. Fly- ary light and several fence posts, ing west from Hadley field, at New doing minor damage to his plane."

> The Atlantic ocean has now been crossed ten times in all by dirigible and non-stop and interrupted



### Crossword Puzzle



AN EASY PUZZLE

This puzzle should be "pie" for all crossword fans. One 13-letter word and one 9-letter word keep it from being too easy.

HORIZONTAL—

1. Amaciated. 6. Rubbish from de1. Emaciated. 6. Rubbish from de1. Whether and the social insect. 15. Otherwise. 17. Cooking utensell. 18. Broad. 19. Foppish. 21.
General drift of thought. 22. An interbreeding of races. 25. Anaesthetic.
26. Ethereal salt. 28. Instrument for measuring the amount of salt in a solution. 21. Morindin dye. 23. Dwelled. 34. Masculine pronoun. 35. Fluid in a tree. 27. Toy babies. 38. Tin container for preserved food. 39. Roy 5280 feet. 30. Rapt. 32.
To ball water vapor. 2. Water spirit. 3. Is persistent. 4. Point of compass. 5. To bark snappishly. 6. Period. 7. Half an em. 8. Wetter.

9. Pertaining to the interior of a building. 10. Forbidding. 13. To pierce with a pointed instrument. 16. Dry scab, 18. Moistened. 20. Opposite of "toed" (dancing). 21. Tests for flavor. 23. South American monkeys. 24. Sewing implements. 27. Ground work. 29. 5280 feet. 30. Rapt. 32. To ball water vapor. 2. Water spirit. 3. Is persistent. 4. Point of compass. 5. To bark snappishly. 6. Period. 7. Half an em. 8. Wetter. 9. Pertaining to the interior of a building. 10. Forbidding. 13. To pierce with a pointed instrument. 16. Dry scab, 18. Moistened. 20. Opposite of "toed" (dancing). 21. Tests for flavor. 23. South American monkeys. 24. Sewing implements. 27. Ground work. 29. 5280 feet. 30. Rapt. 32. To ball water out of a boat. 34. Passage. 36. Seed bag. 38. Type of head covering. 40. Sixth note in scale. 45. Dad.

# LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

A Sure Sign! FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS AROUND AN' SEE IF CAN FIND ANYTHING POW WILEN AE

GETS 17!

800-HUAH HOO

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M-MY-HI GOO-HOOD MA HANICURE SCI-HISSORS

1 CANT H-HAVE

A TH-HING.

RU OOH-INNED.

TAEY'RE RICH!



**OUT OUR WAY** 

WELL AINT

THEY MANICURE

SCISSORS ?

ALL IM USIN

MANICURIN.

EM FOR -

By Williams



**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** 

By Ahe



SALESMAN SAM

SAM, BUSINESS IS
ABOUT AS LIVELY AS
TH' BICYCLE TRADE
IN VENICE-GUESS WE'LL
HAFTA CLOSE TH' STORE
FOR A WEEK OR TWO!

COLLARS FOR HOT DOGS

ALSO BELTS

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.

THA'S BAD NEWS, GUZZ

ME

BUT IT'S

By SMALL





MOM'N POP

By Tay





I'M SO GLAD YOU FEEL THAT WAY, POP — I'M GOING SHOPPIA TOMORROW AND GAN USE THIRTY DOWARS!

BY GILBERT PATT

JACK LOCKWELL'S POLICE DOG



Never had Jack Lockwill been more surprised. He got up at once, and gazed searchingly at the girl in boy's clothes. "I don't understand it," he confessed. "Still I'd like to be your friend. You can trust me. Won't you tell me your name?" "It's Dugan.—Molly Dugan," was the low-spoken answer. "Dugan!" Jack exclaimed. "That's the name of Malone's partner!"







Jack was stirred by sympathy. "You poor child!" he said. "
take you home to my mother. She's a wonderful mother, a
she'll—" "Oh, no you won't!" cried the strange girl. "I got
be waitin' for my Paw. He'll expect me to be there when
comes." In a trice, she broke away and fled, heedless of his cal
Regretfully, he saw her disappear in the dark woods.

# NEWS FROM ORANGE COUNTY TOWNS

rd Oil company has started da lake, all of them on the south of the bluff. Anathe Lake property but along outh ledge, is the new loca- and offsetting it will be Vejar , one location east of Vejar , now on production.

on "Our Flag," delivered by w. E. Cutter, grand orator, who accompanied the grand master.

Standing behind the flag, he urged that all forget his presence and imagine that the flag isself

third well is on a new it a year ago to Los An-men headed by Judge Crail. Standard recently took over lease and will develop the rty. The Standard has also d the lease on the Erolinda ranch, which adjoins Yorba lake on the south. It will loped later.

hinery is being placed in the for the first well east of Linda, the Yorba Linda company number 1. The and Todd, after four at-

to shut off bottom water Thurston No. 1 well, are nice looking sand around \$500 with a high gas pressure, but ttom water could not be shut

Thurston well is east of Linds lake and if made er will extend the territory

### BREA

EA. June 20 .- Mr. and Mrs. Whitmer are moving north week to their now home at about eight miles above is vicinity, and a Mr. Carnes, pton, are opening up a maock is leaving Wednesday of six to 12 years of age, Carroll Stewart, Huntington Beach, honoree, Mrs. Moore, and honoree, Mrs. Moore, and ment of the Woman's Home Hollywood, speeding 35 miles in tess, Mrs. Eisenacher.

living on the property of her on South Walnut, announce t completed and that they will ving into it soon. Mr. Strupp ployed with the Fullerton Oil ny north of this city. ticipating a pleasant three

of the state. former long time residents of

are now living in Fullerton. ng been transferred from Piru the Featherstone Oil company, which Mr. Cox is employed. confined to her home for days with an attack of

lowstone park and other points several days at the Southern Cali-interest. In Idaho and Wash- fornia conference of his church. on they will visit with two hers and a sister of Mr. Tayget the boys in school this

Delaney. Mrs. Delaney two children are remaining have signified their intention of es for a time until Jack, the year-old son, recovers from an ation for the removal of his

on a rusty nail. irs. F. W. Byers, who ed to Piru last week by a wire see her there. m her husband, who is interest-in oil ventures there, returned

lighted to receive calls

Hornburg are now located at

the proprietor of the fruit ide Bafeway store, has sold siness to the Safeway com-

### Grand Master Of State Masons In Fullerton Visit PIA

FULLERTON, June 20.-Greeted by \$00 Masons who assembled here from all over Orange county Charles Lewis Jones, grand mas-ter of Masons, paid his official visit to the lodges of this district Frilay evening, members of Fullerton lodge, No. 330, and Azure lodge No. 538, of this city, being joint hosts to the visitors.

A banquet at 6:30 o'clock was followed by lodge ceremonies and a program featured by an address Union Water company No. on "Our Flag," delivered by W. E.

was talking to them. He then deto be known as Sun-Crail- scribed the flag's experiences from No. 1. The property is its inception to the present day, by Rosa Yorba Locke, who telling of its war-time struggles and its peace-time triumphs.

PLACENTIA. June 20 .- The trustees of the Placentia union awarded the contract for a one-story brick school auditorium to be erected on the site on La Jolla

J. H. Eader. grammar school district have street, to Reid and Alexander, of g ahead and plan to go after Huntington Park, on their bid of per sand. The well picked \$13,690. The structure will be of brick with three rooms.

The contractors will start work on the building at once in order to a test of the well could have the building ready for occupancy when school opens in Sep-

### S. A. Man Fined In **Beach City Court**

HUNTINGTON BEACH, June driver for Steele Finley, was fined \$25 in Justice C. P. Pann's court barbara, at which place Mr. Saturday on a charge of reckless A modern stucco building with the total total local lateral systems centering vicinity, and a Mr. Carpes, a complaint by L. E. Colebum. Barbara, at which place Mr. Saturday on a charge of reckless Huntington Beach. Coleman al-All three men are ex- leged in his complaint that Chamced in oil field machine shop pion allowed a trailer to side and will be able to handle swipe his automobile and did not stop to give his name or deter-Rev. J. R. Woodcock, pas- mine whether or not he had injurthe Methodist church at ed anyone. Upon recommendation calling on friends here re- of Champion, \$20 of the fine was and announced that Mrs. suspended and only \$5 collected. In recorder's court, Judge Pann seward, Alaska, called there handled the following cases: H. C. end the dedication and open- Hagarty, of Long Beach, drunk, of the orphans' home in that \$25; Andy Murphy, of Long Beach, same having been built by a drunk, \$25; A. M. Dillinger, of Donald, Sam Newnes, W. D. Sales- Mrs. raised by children from the Huntington Beach, drunk, 30 days; bee, A. J. Barnhart, J. L. Orr, John Kans.

his line. It is her first trip to mile zone, \$20; A. J. Tieje, of Los friends when the Manshardts lived dents. a and she expects to be away Angeles, speeding 85 miles in a 20- in the east. mile zone, \$15; T. H. Kennedy, of and Mrs. Joe Strupp, who Watts, passing on right, \$5. 

their new home on their consin and other middle western ken ranch at La Habra is points, where she will visit with relatives and old friends. During Mrs. Krapp's absence from the sweet shop her position will be filled by Mrs. Mildred Shores. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rudd and as of camping, hunting and family have moved into ing, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rus-George Whitmer property at the George Whitmer property at 211

South Madrona, left the South Pomona. They have purof the week for the northern chased the household goods of the Whitmers, who are going at once to their new home at Goleta. will be glad to learn that the mistortune last week to cut off mer with her mother and other

now at home nursing a sore hand while his brother, E. O. Stumbo, of pleted her regular college course, Burbank, has charge of the shop. | taking her A. B. degree at Whit- and Mrs. Minnie Heber are leaving In answer to a wire announcing the serious illness of his aged ors of the class. Last year she ids. Iowa, via Salt Lake City. Yelmother, E. E. MacPherson, man-won the honors of the junior class ager of the local store of the Oil and a scholarship of \$200. Miss Hills.

is reported to be improved at time.

Well Supply company, left Wed-Manshardt has secured a position nesday evening on the Golden in Kentucky and will take up her state limited for Cincinnati, Ohio. Mr. MacPherson's stay will be in- Mrs. Nyles Tallmadge has re- evening in the Rose bowl for 561 three months' motor trip. definite, depending on the condi- tured to her home in Denver, Colo., m Brea they go directly to tion of his mother but he exas, where they will visit with pects to be back within a month. pects to be back within a month. mother, Mrs. Mark Adella Coyle, ter of Mrs. Taylor. From
The Rev. W. B. Corlett, pastor of Palm drive, and her brother and teaches in Santa Monica, spent the step go to Oklahoma and of the Church of the Nazarene, has wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Coyle, Mrs. W. E. Anderson. Miss Anderson. Miss Anderson. been in attendance for the past Los Angeles.

held in Los Angeles.

After a visit of several week's returning to Brea just in time in the home of her daughter, Mrs. get the boys in school this Kathleen Burns, Mrs. E. Riley left

the Union Oil company have some time with another daughter. week, moved to the Orcutt Returning Mrs. Riley will visit in d of that company. They are Reno, Denver and Oakland, before and Mrs. Tom Shelton, Mr. and coming again to her home in Los

ration for the removal of his had its first lesson at 9 o'clock sils and treatment being given this morning. The class is under the instruction of Miss Gladys moved from their home on North Tustin street motored to San Diego Dunn, of the Fullerton high school Bradford avenue to Inglewood. Mr. Friday to spend the week-end with faculty and those interested should Rice is employed by the Standard friends.

In the finals of the tennis tourin oil ventures there, returned in the local high school in Stanford university and is at the home of his mother, Mrs. Jenor that were the home of his mother, Mrs. Jenor the hom tional church here, were man. They were Eve McCey, Victor receive calls from toria Reed, Ethel Kuensii and tweek, when they spent to day here. The Rev. and roburg are now located at robust ro

SUNSET BEACH, June Prospects for another test well in cation of a site for a derrick about one and one-half miles each of the Lomita test of the General Petro-leum corporation well. It is a single of the late navels and other corporation well. the Sunset Beach district appear derstood that the new well is to association has been able to secur be drilled on a part of the property prices for its growers that hav of the Bolsa Chica Gun club, which extends southeast to the Huntington Beach field.

The General Petroluem test was abandoned about a month ago after drilling to about 5200 feet without encouraging indications.

# H. B. Represented

HUNTINGTON BEACH, June 20. -Huntington Beach's representatives in the city car entered in the Newport Beach petty celebration parade yesterday were the Misses Clarice Higgins and Ardie Smith

The car used for the occasion was the touring car used by the police department. It was pro-fusely decorated with flowers and ribbons and carried banners an-nouncing that it hailed from Huntington Beach.

### Sanitary Board **Buys Plant Site**

BUENA PARK, June 20 .- The Buena Park sanitary board has authorized the purchase of a lot on 0 .- R. C. Champion, of Santa Ana, the Mennes tract at Eighth street and Western avenue, to be used as a site for a new pump station.

### **PLACENTIA**

PLACENTIA, June 20 .- Mrs. E. lightful one o'clock luncheon on Thursday at her home on Primrose avenue, with her sister, Mrs. A. Moore, as the honored guest. Guests at the affair were Mesdames J. W. Binnie, Elmer Hoch-stein, Ethel Charlton, J. D. Mc-

R. Wallace and Anna New and the honoree, Mrs. Moore, and the hos- Florence, Arizona, who were enionary society of the Methodist of Los Angeles, passing on right, of Los Angeles, passing on right, of this department and this department and the stary of the stary of the stary of the stary of this department and the stary of the stary of this department and the stary of this department and the stary of the stary of this department and the stary of this department and the stary of the stary

Mr. and Mrs. Canielle Allic have

cated by Mr. and Mrs. Frank nue.

Miss Elizabeth Cody, of Long Mrs. J. T. McInnis. Beach, was Miss Vera Manshardt's guest over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Frank visit from their nephew, Orlin and small daughter, of Woodland, Granger, of Topeka, Kansas, who

are guests at the home of Mrs. arrived via the Santa Fe yesterday. Frank's mother, Mrs. Margaret Strain, of North Bradford avenue, high school. He visited the Grand Mr. Franks will spend his vacation here and Mrs. Franks and L. A. Stumbo, local butcher, had daughter will remain for the sum-

relatives.
Miss Vera Manshardt has com-

Bill Travers is home again from fornia conference of his church, Stanford university to spend the vacation at the home of his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Travers, of Kraemer avenue. Mrs. Herbert Sullivan and son. Steele and Robert Steele, of the Sun-Brea families associated Texas, where she will visit for Chicago to spend two months with relatives and friends.

> coming again to her home in Los arrived recently from Rome, Mo., Friday to attend the funeral of J. G. to make their home, have moved Cretzler, a former friend of Lake Many Brea women and girls into the ranch house of Mr. and City, Iowa. Mrs. H. H. Ballentine on Palm Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Jones have entering the weaving class at the drive. Mr. and Mrs. Jerome are moved from Park street, El Fullerton high school, which class the parents of Mrs. Howard Je- dena to Esperanza and Pearl

rome, of Main street.
Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Rice have

and Mary Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Fisher are leaving shortly for their vacation trip of two weeks near Bishop, where they will fish and hunt. Mr. Sam Quig and small son, Samuel

business to the Sateway comny, possession being given on
ne 15. Mr. Holcomb expects to
into the same line of business
Whittier.

Bound for a three months' vacan trip, Mrs. Teresa Krapp, sisof Mrs. C. C. Stewart, of the
cet shop, left Friday for Wis
where they will fish and hunt. Mr.
Fisher is manager of the Foothill
ir., left Thursday for their home
in Topeka, Kans., from a two
weeks' visit with Mrs. Hoffsomweeks' visit with Mrs. Hoffsommer's father, the Rev. M. Manshardt, and her brother and wife,
Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Manshardt
and family. Sam Quig and small son, Samuel

# ANAHEIM CITRUS GROWERS WILL RECEIVE \$400,000 FOR FIRST POOL FRUIT SHIPMENT

ANAHEIM, June 20.—Anaheim valencia growers who marketed their fruit through the first pool at the Anaheim Citrus Fruit association houses, have been paid a total of \$118,000 on account and will receive a total of nearly \$400,000 for the fruit marketed during this period, when final settlement is made, Manager W. H. Schureman announced this merning.

Facing difficulties offered by the

prices for its growers that have shown a material increase over those received for first pool fruit last year. Manager Schureman

The association marked approximately 120,000 boxes of fruit in its first pool which closed June 6 and up to tonight has placed a total of 161,868 boxes or approximately 404 carloads of the sum-

Good average quality of the fruit handled and generally favorable damage caused by floods. Con-market conditions have been the struction was on account of the factors offsetting the other unfav- heavy tides and ground swells of orable conditions in enabling the association to market its first crop the by pass, causing some inconof valencias with such success, it venience and delay to motorists

is said. Valencias are dominating the fruit markets with little opposition from competing varieties and the second pool, which is now being shipped, is expected to be at least equally successful with the first Mr. Schureman said. The second pool is to be a small one and is expected to be rounded out by July 1, he said.

The Anaheim Orange and Lemon association, Anaheim's other exchange house, is expected to round out its first pool of shipping early next week, Manager G. W. Sandilands reported this morning. Good Cochran explained to his congrega-Manager Sandilands declared. The Anaheim Co-operative Or-

ange association, Anaheim's other major distributing house operating on a pool basis, is not expecting to complete its first pool shipments until early in July.

### ORANGE

ORANGE, June 20 .- Mrs. Bertha Wunderlich and family, of 996 East Chapman avenue, enjoyed a pleasant visit last week from Miss Lydia Krause, of Los Angeles and Mrs. Karl Putzig, of Sylvian Grove,

understanding manner.

conduct the pastorate during the

pastor of the local church until his

retirement one year ago and is the

choice of the congregation for the

Chief To Visit

In Brea Tuesday

BREA, June 20 .- Boy Scouts of

Brea, accompanied by Scoutmaster

morrow night of the American

Legion post, when Chet Turner,

state Boy Scout chairman of the

visit. A feature of the program

will be a stunt by a group of Boy

**ATWOOD** 

ATWOOD, June 20 .- Mr. and

Mrs. A. W. Gowling were in Los

Salem, Ore., and Glenn Stork, of

vacation with relatives in Den-

son started on their vacation Mon-

day morning. After visiting rela-

tives in Lancaster, they intend to

their guest, Mrs. I. T. Peters,

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Barbre and

children spent the weeek-end at

Seal Beach as guests of Mr. and

Mrs. H. F. Taylor. Saturday eve-

ning they attended a dinner dance

at the Breakers hotel in Long

company, and his wife are spend-

Work is progressing rapidly on the new store building which

George A. Joseph, of Los Angeles,

property next to the Taylor Realty

Lorenzo Morales has completed

The national anthem of Uruguay

is putting up on the E. Watler Pyne

at her ranch home Tuesday.

day with Mrs. Taylor.

an addition to his store.

spent Friday in Ontario.

old friends of Mr. Barbre's.

Scouts from Wilmington. Assist-

cott will be present.

Myrtle Ingham.

Los Angeles.

Beach.

company.

route to Stanford, where they will

The birthday anniversary of J. T. McInnis was celebrated Thursday moved from the house at 226 Main evening with a dinner given by his street to the house recently vawife at their home, 451 North Orange street. Covers were laid for Dowling on North Bradford ave- Mr. and Mrs. Cornell Buffham, Mrs. Crooks, will be honor guests to-R. C. Steele, Bob Steele and Mr. and

The L. L. Granger family, of North Glassell street, are enjoying a Legion, will make his official He is a graduate of the Topeka ant Scout Executive A. B. Pres-Canyon enroute.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Fixsen and baby daughter, who have been living in San Diego for the past year, have retuned to Orange and are located at 453 North Center street. Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Heber lowstone National Park and Black

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Browne attended the graduate exercises of the Pasadena high school held Friday graduates. Their nephew, Arthur Proctor, was a member of the class. Miss Mildred Anderson, who teaches in Santa Monica, spent the son has one more week of school before the summer vacation period. Mrs. F. J. Dunst and Miss Martha yesterday to spend the summer with their mother and brother, Mrs. R. C.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Goodwin, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Jackson, who Winter, of Fullerton, to Torrance

streets, El Modena. The C. A. McGill family of North

The T, Richardson family have Oil company.

Claude Leach has arrived home moved into their new home at 352

was a business visitor in Orange Friday. The new home to Miss Iva J.

Reeves, at 477 North Shaffer street

has been completed.

Mrs. Pearl Kendall Hess and Mrs. Anna E. Dowden attended funeral services for Joseph G. Cretzler in Torrance yesterday. Mr. Cretzler was formerly from Lake City, Iowa. The Charles Caster family were released from quarantine for scarlet fever Saturday. The little son

had a very mild case of the fever. TIRES AT LOWEST PRICES Balleons and High Pressure Re-built Guaranteed Tires. All sizes in stock, Gerwing, \$12 N. Broadway.

HUNTINGTON BEACH. June he Loften Oil company granted a lease on the property which covers lots 1 to 5 inclusive.

The former outpost well is lo-

cated just west of Huntington inn here from Anaheim, Huntington on Ocean avenue. It replaced the Hanke Ninth street well a few weeks ago as the outpost well. The decision of the Loften Oil company to drill furthers the belief of residents that it is only HUNTINGTON BEACH, June a matter of time until the drills 20.—Motorists over the coast high-will be operating within the busi-HUNTINGTON BEACH, June a matter of time until the drills way between this city and New- ness district and that the city will

be forced to move. In Jetty Parade markets, more than 50 per cent bridge over the Santa Ana river to have the entire property occumore fruit than was handled durmouth yesterday for the first time. The bridge has been under con- lease. The inn will probably be struction since last February, when moved or demolished, according to work was started to remedy the those in charge,

## AWARDED BADGES NEWPORT BEACH, June 20 .-

Acsha Goodykoontz has received her first class badge, so now the girls as well as the boys have a first class scout. At the court of awards, the following badges and pins were given out: Tenderfoot ORANGE, June 20 .- The Rev pins, Dorothy Griffith, Irene Sein, Earle P. Cochran left last night for New York to join the Sher-Irene Cottle and Betty Smith; merit badges, Hazel Meurs, cookwood Eddy study and observation tour of Europe. Preceding his de- ing, needlewoman, scholarship, home maker and partupre last night, the Rev. Mr. cyclist; Virginia Rugg, needlewoprices and excellent fruit quality tion at the First Presbyterian man; Margaret Hoeffner, dancer has marked this period of shipping, church the importance of the study and first aid; Elsie Starck, hometours which are conducted abroad

maker, laundress and cooking. Besides the pins and badges The selection of the Rev. Mr. awarded thank badges were given Mrs. Wilkinson and Mrs. Follans-Cochran for the tour by Sherwood to Mrs. Spencer and Miss Marjorle made because of the Harding. The latter, who could belief of Eddy that the local min- not be present, is the kindergarten Catherine Esther Shook spent teacher in the Newport school. A ister is one of the younger men of the nation who has a vision of number of Girl Scouts from Orthe future and who will be able to ange, with their captain, Miss afternoon P. E. trains for four convey to a large circle of the citi- Lush, were present at the meetzens of this portion of the nation ing. the results of such tours in an

### The Rev. M. L. Pearson will SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, June absence of the Rev. Mr. Cochran.

20 .- R. B. Crook, of Santa Ana, was in San Juan Capistrano

The charter members of the local branch of the state high school scholarship federation were entertained at the annual scholarship society dinner by the faculty of the high school. The dinner was given in Laguna Beach Tuesday evening. Afterwards the party attended the showing of "The Unknown", featuring Lon Chaney, at the West Coast-Walker theater in Santa Ana. Those in the group were Hazel Harrison, Thelma Mc-Gaugh, John Williams, Pete Miguelana, Robert Collis, Mr. and Mrs. John Malcom, Mr. and Mrs. David McMillan, Miss Iva Ernsberger, Mrs. Ellis Tisdale, and Miss Ida Howard.

Prof. and Mrs. John S. Malcom entertained the faculty and their wives at dinner Thursday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. David McMillan, Mrs. Ellis Tisdale, Miss Ida Howard, Miss Iva Ernsberger and Miss Elva Mc-Henry. Miss McHenry, who recently completed her junior year at

Angeles Thursday and were din- the occasion. Miss Ruth Williams returned ner guests at the home of Mrs. Tuesday from Pomona college to spend the summer vacation at the Mrs. I. T. Peters returned to home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. her home in Del Mar Saturday after spending a few days in At- Guy Williams.

Miss Margaret McIntyre returnwood as the guest of Mr. and ed to her home in Santa Ana Mrs. C. I. Shields. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Nash are Friday after spending a week at visiting relatives in Colorado while the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Guilbert as the guest of Miss Hazon their vacation.
V. C. Barbre was pleasantly surprised Tuesday, when Mr. el Guilbert. Herbert Stroscheim is home for

the summer vacation. Stork, of Orange, drove over with The 1926-1927 session of the Capistrano union high school closed Friday. There were no seniors Hartford, Kans., both of whom are this year, so for the first time in five years there has been no Walter Canning is spending his commencement exercises. Next year approximately 11 students will tion as special teacher and super- man in track work. Coach Ben-

Mrs. Joe Mondotte is quite ill. Jack Conydon, who is attending L. M. Walker spent Thursday in the college of dentistry in Los Angeles, is home for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Douglas and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carson, of Laguna Beach, entertained Miss Ida Howard at dinner at their home Thursday evening. go north to Little Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Shields and

graduate.

The senior rings of the class of 1928 of the local high school arrived Friday. The rings were ordered this year so that the senfors might wear them longer before entering college, where high school insignias are banned. Harvey Henry left Friday for Los Angeles, where he plans to spend a week with his aunt, Mrs.

Warren Bradford, superintend-Mrs. David Ross entertained at ent of the West Coast Refining dinner Thursday evening in honor of her daughter, Miss Sara Ross. ing their vacation at Yosemite.

Mrs. J. T. Curtin entertained 20 Those present were Mrs. Ellis Tisdale, the Misses Mary McHenry, of her classmates at a luncheon Hazel Guilbert, Margaret McIntyre, Sara Ross, Master Charles Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Summers and sons, Billy and Jack, were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stillwell and three children, of El Segundo, are vis-iting at the home of Mrs. Still-Mrs. T. F. Taylor Friday. Mrs. well's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Barnes. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hankey entertained David and Polly Ross at waffle supper Thursday evening. Afterwards bridge and dancing were enpoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cook and son are visiting at the home of Mr. Cook's mother, Mrs. Fay Cook.

Pathex Movie Cameras, Gerwings. in 1658.

### Second Dahlia Dance Scheduled In Buena Park

BUENA PARK, June 20 .- The fund for the caring of the dahlias planted along Grand avenue will be given by the Boosters' club Fri-

Miss Audrienne Douglas, dancing teacher, will furnish one of the 20.-A new outpost derrick is un- numbers, and Miss Claire Shell will Music will be furnished by the

Mae Whitacre Sleepy Time orchestra. A large attendance is expected at the dance with many visitors Beach and Los Angeles.

William Gunby and A. D. Willard have charge of the affair.

BREA. June 20 .- C. L. Yates, 42, engineer for the Union Oil Dr. S. Frazer Langford concluded company at Brea, was perhaps the program. All members then fatally injured Saturday afternoon adjourned to their respective while at work at the oil plant near churches for regular Sunday serv-Brea, when a one-tone steel cable fell on him while it was being

Yates was taken to the emergency hospital at Brea, where Dr. the unique parade, the event was W. E. Jackson gave him treatments. It was found that he was belief that another at a future date suffering from a fractured skull would be warranted. and a crushed body.

Yates was removed to the Com munity hospital at Long Beach in the J. E. Seale ambulance.

### YORBA LINDA

BUENA PARK, June 20 .- Mrs Jenny Bacon left Sunday morning for Ripon, Wis., to spend the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Leonard Zank.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Follansbee have as their house guest. Mrs. Emma Wilkinson, of Los Angeles, bee were close friends in Ohio. Saturday in Long Beach. W. B. Hester, motorman on the

years, left for San Antonio, Texas,

Mrs. Beulah Jones Lussier, of William Holloway, who returned cording to the officers.

from Corvallis, Ore., Sunday morning with Dale Cannon, was a Yorba Donna Holloway, of Whittier, and Elmer Martin. Saturday.

Miss Blanch White, who had G. L. Groover, L. E. Mitchell,

the first of the week, came home Jack Robertson. Thursday. A. L. Jesse, of the General Pe-

Junior, returned from the Santa Ana valley hospital Wednesday. Mrs. Rose Hughs, of Los Angeles, spent Saturday at her ranch Mrs. Clara Fisk left Friday with her daughter, Mrs. George Fisk, of San Francisco, for an indefinite stay at a Glendale sanitarium. Mrs. Fish has been in the care of Mrs. P. S. Amstutz for the past

### RITENA PARK NEWS

two years.

Berkeley, was a special guest of BUENA PARK, June 20.—Mr. and Mrs. La Rue Martin and daughter, Rosemary, Josephine and Frances, of Dexter, New Mexico, are visiting. Mrs. Martin's uncle and aunt, the Rev. and Mrs. R V Neil

> Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Spohn and daughter, Phyllis, motored to Beaumont Thursday. Virginia Dull and Helen Page are attending the Y. W. C. A. conference at Asilomar as two of the five

delegates sent by the Fullerton Junior college Y. W. C. A. Miss Fern Peters and a party of Robert Kuenzli and Howard friends from Yorba Linda enjoyed Waggener. a trip to Catalina recently.

In addition to these awards,

Mrs. Dora Glenis, principal for the Ralph Terrell received a cup for past two years at the local gram- leading batter and Robert Kuenzil

visor in Orange County schools. Miss Ethel Otto, of Fullerton, was a dinner guest of the Misses Mar- class track championship. garet and Edna Gardner last Wednesday evening. will be elected. The term of Mrs.

Oscar West expires but as she is a candidate for re-election no opposition is anticipated. Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Sharkey left Thursday night on a month's vacation in British Columbia. The Christian Endeavor held its

night. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Warlaumont,

of Anaheim, are busy moving into their pretty new stucco home at Ninth street and Park avenue. Mrs. L. E. Berkey, Miss Betty Berkey and Miss Hattie Stanley were shoppers in Anaheim Thursday.

NEWPORT ADDS COP NEWPORT BEACH, June 20 .-R. E. Baldridge has been added

to the local police force, it was learned today. Baldridge, who has served on the force at various times in the past, will do extra duty temporarily with the possibility that he may be given a regular beat. Baldridge at present it is watching and "hearing" a pichas the early morning watch ending at 9 o'clock.

The first stone paving for streets specials are proving popular. in America was laid in New York Taylor's Fruit Sheppe, 163 Week in 1658.

thousand members of Bible classes der construction on Eighth street in the rear of the Huntington Beach inn, where the annex and garage formerly were located. The buildings have been torn down and the Lotter Oil company granted at the feature of the company granted at the feature of the classes of churches in this community paraded the streets yesterday mornary and solos will be given by Miss tian, Baptist, Methodist, Nazarene, Four Square Gospel, Episcopal and Presbyterian churches took part Four Square Gospel, Episcopal and Presbyterian churches took part in the parade.

Each person in the parade car-ried a Bible to illustrate the esteem in which the book is held by the members of the classes, as representatives of the community. The march starting at 9:30 o'clock led from the Baptist church to the high school lawn. At the

conclusion of the marching, a program was opened by the Fullerton city band playing "Onward Christian Soldiers." The groups joined in singing a hymn, "Faith of Our Fathers." The Rev. H. B. Moore offered prayer. A salute to the American flag followed the offering of pray-

The singing of "America" and

a prayer of benediction offered by

According to the Rev. George Tinsley, president of the Ministerial association, which sponsored entirely successful and justified the

HUNTINGTON BEACH, June 20. -Four signs to be placed at each entrance to the city carrying the symbol of the American Legion and the name of the local post and its time and place of meeting. were ordered by the local chapter Mr. and Mrs. Peter Amstutz and at its regular meeting Friday night. They were authorized recently for county posts by the county Legion

council. With the initiation of five new members at the meeting, Huntingby auto Friday afternoon. Mr. ton Beach reached a total of 121 Hester will take a six months paid-up members, 21 members more than the quota set by state executives, and a greater number Pasadena, called on friends in over their quota than any other Yorba Linda Friday.

post in the state of California, ac-

The five to be initiated were Alex McAdam, Thomas Hunter, Linda visitor with his mother, Mrs. William Caursse, Warren Ebert

Five representatives who attend-George A. Bisset is off on a two ed the county Legion meeting held in Santa Ana Saturday night were her tonsils removed in Hollywood C. Denslow, R. F. Patrick and

## troleum Oil company, is off on vacation. Mrs. P. H. Ross and infant son, **AWARDS LETTERS**

BREA, June 20.—Letters have been awarded to boys of the Brea-Olinda union high school, as follows: Football, Perry Thayer. James Zerbe, Ray Sachs, Clarence Wise, Ell Lambert, Delbert Fiscus, John Peek, Talbert Ledbetter, Frank Holly, Jake Bergman, Edwin Williams, Ray Stewart, Adrian McCabe, William Collins and James McMahan; basketball, Ben Baker, Perry Thaver, Ell Lambert, Andrew Wise, Clarence Wise, Don Shaffer, Robert Kuenzli, John Peck, James Zerbe, Talbert Ledbetter, Howard Waggoner, Hollis Blakesley, Horace Trent, Ray Sachs and Ellsworth Phillips; baseball, Andrew Wise, Frank Holly, Ray Sachs, Ell Lambert, Earl Ryan, Talbert Ledbetter, Raymond Stewart, Perry Thayer and Ralph Terrell; track, John Peek, Perry Thayer, Ray Sachs,

mar school, has accepted a posi- was given a cup for high point nett also presented a trophy to the sophomore class for inter-

### The library election will be held Friday, at which time one trustee will be elected. The term of Mrs. MADE AT COLLEGE

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 20 .-No longer need old graduates who regular monthly business meeting seldom find opportunity to revisit in the Community hall Saturday their Alma Mater strive vainly to conjure up familiar scenes and

sounds of campus days. The first talking moving picture of its kind has been perfected at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and soon will be taking

the college to the alumni who can-The first showing is to be at the All-Technology convention and reunion in New York on June 10 and

The filming and sound recording was done by the Fox Film corporation and the Western Electric pany. Experts assert that the new system admits of production so faithful that the audience forgets ture.

Taylor's picnic and vacatle

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**EVENING SALUTATION** Is thy cruse of comfort wasting? Rise and share it with another, And through all the years of famine, It shall serve thee and thy brother. -Elizabeth Charles.

### "THE CITY AND THE CITIZEN"

The Register desires again to call the attention of its readers to the notable series of articles on city government, written by Louis Brownlow. This series is being published in The Register, an article appearing in columns 7 and 8 of this page each Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Citizens interested in the problems of city government-and that should include every citizenought to read Brownlow's contributions carefully. for Mr. Brownlow is an expert in municipal government and has a high standing as a writer upon economic subjects. Mr. Brownlow looks upon city government with clear eyesight, backed by a trained and active brain.

Particularly does The Register commend this series of articles to high school and college students. In themselves they constitute a thorough course in municipal government. They have the decided merit of being thoroughly up-to-date, constructive and written in an interesting, straight-forward manner. Mr. Brownlow has given an apt title to his series, 'The City and the Citizen.'

Because he has been city manager in a city the ize of Santa Ana, as well as city manager in a city of three or four times the size of Santa Ana, Mr. Brownlow's articles naturally carry the viewpoint of a city of our size. The articles, however, have the merit of being fully applicable to cities of less population than ours.

### AMERICA CARES

The French flyers, Nungesser and Coli, have not been forgotten in the midst of America's rejoicing over recent aviation triumphs. Since early in June a search from the air has been under way, which will cover every square mile of the wild and inhospitable interior of Newfoundland. The search is to be as intensive as possible and will not cease until it is definitely established whether or not the two brave French airmen came to earth on New-

In the meantime, a benefit show is to be held in New York, the proceeds of which will go to the families of Nungesser and Coli. American flyers absence. It is a scant tribute to our practical comare selling the tickets for this benefit and intend to make it a success.

These two thoughtful services are regarded by the men backing them as "America's job." The work undoubtedly would have been undertaken here regardless of Lindbergh's successful flight and great welcome in France. Its carrying out is still more important, however, in view of French generosity and appreciation.

### WORRY AND TEETH

Teeth are coming in for a good deal of medical attention just now. Wholesale extraction is no longer the rage. Taking out nerves is beginning to n a state of experiment, but they can be used safely only by the most careful and experienced physic-

One of the latest dicta is that worry causes bad teeth. Worry causes a hyper-acid state of the system, which is favorable to the growth and multiplication of certain types of germs. Also, worry, by depleting the general vitality holds back the natural processes of healing and repair. Infections develop and in turn spread poisons over the body, increasing the evil.

Worry never was any good. It never did any work or get anybody ahead or averted any disaster. It's better to do what work one can in a cheerful frame of mind, eat one's meals expecting just as good ones tomorrow, walk briskly, dump the of the just and wake to another contented and busy

At least, it's better for the grinders. And without good grinders, of what avail either the stalled ox or the dinner of herbs?

### MUSSOLINI'S ARMY

Mussolini wants a big army. More than that, he says "we must at a certain time be able to mobilize 5,000,000 men.'

That he is looking definitely towards conflict with the Germans and the Slavs seems quite plain from his utterances. He expects this within 10 years.

Many things may happen in 10 years, even to leaders who seem to bear charmed lives. And many things may happen to the atmosphere of Europe and the world. Yet the world before 1914 thought the last big war was over, and laughed at songs and toasts to "The Day." It might be well to keep a weather eye cocked towards Italy.

Hearing that there are going to be 40,000,000 motor tourists rambling around the country this year, a few of those millions may decide to stay at home age and many superior advantages in their early or take the train.

### WHY ARE LOAFERS?

A printer who walked through the middle of his city every day for half a century on his way to his day's work kept asking over and over again of himself and of every listener this question: "Why

Why will men waste their time sitting around in the park doing nothing, day in, day out? The same old gang has been there since I was a boy.

"I saw them sitting there on the day McKinley was elected president; I saw them still sitting there on the day America went into the World war; I see them still there today watching the new building going up on the corner. Why do they do it?"

The printer's friends liked to tease him about it—

told him how joyful it must be to sit in the sun doing nothing at all, with never any hurry about anything. The old printer would admit that vacations were all right, recreation was all right, basking in the sun on occasion might be beneficial. But he saw the distinctions clearly—loafing was different. Loafers couldn't even really enjoy loafing, because

they never could be sure of the next meal or any

The printer died at the end of a long and hardworking lifetime, his question still unanswered.

Nor can we answer it. The joys to the worker of occasional basking in the sun, of a few weeks of joys chiefly by contrast with useful, busy, normal living.

Loafing year in, year out, is different. Why is loafer, anyhow?

Never was there so colorful and interesting a world as there is today. There are Lindbergh and China and balloon races and Russia and France and the new things in science and archaeology.

And the new things in household engineering are as radical and entertaining as those in Russian economics or ultra-violet therapeutics.

### Distance Lends Enchantment

- Riverside Press The city of Los Angeles has had two elections within the past two month, one the municipal primary and the other the final election. The advance registration was 415,780, which is estimated be about 80 per cent of those eligible to register and vote, giving a total of 500,000 possessing the elective franchise. At the primary election 29.6 per cent of the registration materialized in ballots, or 24.4 of the eligible citizenship. This means that less than one-quarter of the citizens of California's largest city cared enough how the city was governed, what taxes they paid, how their children were educated or how the courts were handled, to go to the polls and select the right kind of person to perform those duties.

More than half these persons were chosen at the primary, with the result that even a smaller vote was registered at the final election to determine centested offices. While no figures along sex lines have been given out, an observer at the polls must have come to the conclusion that more women voted than men. This was certainly true in what might be termed the best residential district of the city. Women are developing a higher civic consciousness than men, and that is one of the good signs of the

It is a strange psychology which takes men to he polls in crowds when they can vote for a president or a governor, whose personality makes small difference to them in the conditions under which they live and work and do business day by day. and keeps them away when those very conditions are being determined by local elections. It makes small difference to the average citizen who is president, when he considers his taxes, the education of his children, the conditions under which he does business, the details of his daily life. All those things are determined in preponderant measure at the municipal elections, yet that is the very election three-quarters of the people honor by their

### Canada Is Not Shying

Citizens of Quebec are not afraid of the American dollar. The issue of foreign control of natural resources was injected into the general election which was held recently in the province of Quebec, conservative opposition to the incumbent administration being based largely on fear of American "financial penetration." American wood pulp interests are getting large supplies from Canadian forests. Canadian water power is being electricized for use by Americans in manufacturing aluminum. Numerous American companies are establishing branch manufacturing plants in Canada.

The question in all its aspects was very thoroughly discussed during the campaign, but Quebec be viewed with a little doubt. Ultra-violet rays are voters failed to take alarm. When the ballots were greatly increased majority in the assembly, thus assuring a provincial government which favors cordial relations with the United States, even to the extent of inviting Americans to spend their money in Canada.

This is the profitable course for all parties. Business and labor in Canada are benefited. America opens new sources of supply for raw materials. and encourages market conditions for its own manufacturers.

To Canadians, the United States is not "foreign." There is a community interest which binds just as clearly as could political unity. Questions have arisen, and will arise, which will require negotiation, such as tariff and reciprocity, control of waterways, and similar problems, but differences of opinion can be adjusted without serious difficulty. The ability to live together and trade together on a friendly basis has been demonstrated so thorold kit bag of troubles overboard, sleep the sleep oughly on both sides of the line that no bogy man can frighten.

### **Editorial Shorts**

Recent achievements of science show that the air may be used for nearly everything except the payment of debts.-The Sacramento Union.

### Health Topics

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor of Journal of American Medical Association

GENIUS-BORN OR MADE? The psychologists of Stanford University, who ecently published the results of their study of the lives of 300 eminent men and women, in an at-

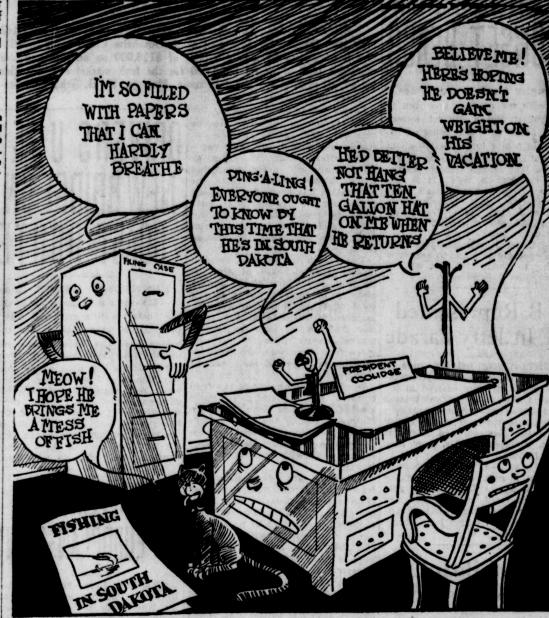
tempt to determine what degree of mental ability characterizes the genius in childhood, developed some practical if not startling conclusions. They soon found that they must know also the hereditary background of the person who achieved distinction and also what contribution to his success had been made by his surroundings in early life. They found that youths who achieve eminenc have in general a quality of parents above the aversurroundings. The son of an eminent lord high treasurer, of an ambitious army general, of a president of the United States, of a British admiral or of an eminent scholar may be expected to rise to a position above the average.

Not all the sons of the eminent achieve success however. A favorable heredity is an asset, yet the special combination of inherited traits that makes genius is important, so that an eminent man may be the son of a tinker as was Bunyan, author of 'Pilgrim's Progress"; of a mason, as was Carlyle, author of "The French Revolution"; of a strapmaker, as was the philosopher Kant; of a day laborer as was Captain James Cook, celebrated British navigator; or of a peasant, as was Cornelis Jansen, famous Dutch theologian.

Young geniuses seemed to have special opportunity for superior education and for elevating and inspiring social contacts. Pitt, the younger, John Quincy Adams and the Humboldt training for leadership. Mozart, Michelangelo and Weber had much specialized instruction. On the other hand, the opportunity in youth of Abraham Lincoln, Faraday and Blucher was not such as to make for success. While individual chances for eminence are usually dependent upon a favorable hereditary background and are increased by favorable opportunities, eminence is not dependent on either or both.

TOMORROW: Youthful Geniuses.

### Lonesome Days at the White House



### Hope Springs In Mississippi

"God lets great calamities fall on us in order that we may see realize and remember the goodness of the hearts and the generosity of the impulses of our fellow men and women-the spectacle of it, demonstrating in spite of our spells of pessimism and cynicism that we are all, after all, one-in spite of differences of section, politics, religion and race. It is being displayed now north, south east and west. In great emergencies like this our 'Common Fatherhood and Common Brotherhood' become realized facts." These are the opening words of a message which, for sheer

rage, is almost without equal. It is a message to the whole rible? United States, a message to all who have aided in Mississippi flood relief work. It is a message written by one man, John Sharp Williams, former congressman from Mississippi, now a national director of the Red Cross, intended only for his fellow Red Cross workers. It is also, however, a message which speaks series all by myself all except this for every flood victim of Mississippi valley. It shows that the valley folk are down, but not out. Hope is still theirs. What do

themselves, is being manifested daily and nightly as a living thing, my tung but thats as far as I can high chair, are taking breakfast, without doing very much damage that has never died and can not die; and the outpouring of the hearts of the nation is bidding us 'God speed.'

The soft he nation is bidding us 'God speed.'

Dont give up the ship? Now take advantage of our invisibility they did track up the house son dont tell me, Willyum, dont tell to eavesdrop upon a familiar thing dreadful. There is nature Ozarks in Arkansas and Missouri and thence southward to the me, I wunt to gess it myself and morning review of the family dif- ly much excited talk with t Mexican gulf the Mississippi river has become on vast inland sea make a perfeck score, its rite on ficulties and hopes, but we will neighbor who gave the time —land submerged, the people refugees. But they are not depairing refugees. Their magnificent sense of humor keeps them from
overcomplaining. Thank heaven! these people have ever been able to meet apparent defeat and seemingly overwhelming misfortunes, too long ago.

Thank heaven: these people have ever been also too long ago.

The five Smiths.

The five Smiths are the second time the second smile of encouragement not only for themselves but for their Inglish, pop sed. Of corse he mite stove whose fuel came through a month! fellows. We are doing all we can for ourselves—for white and of spoken broken Inglish and sed pipe and ice for the water from the day, and if at it for black—and for what is beyond our power to do, others are Dont geev up da shippa, of but a home ice-making plant supplied end there is a little golf for father doing it for us with profound sympathy and heartfelt generosity. he dident, because it wasent Co- by power over a wire. The toast on the municipal links, or a lin We need it all and more, we are thankful for it all and would lumbiss, Ill taken another sliver is cut from a loaf the weight of the music for mother in the pa be thankful even if it were less, and shall never forget it. Mean- of liver if you dont mind, Ive ony which was tested by an inspector or the high school auditorium, the time where the land is unsubmerged the flowers are blooming, the had 3 helpings and we may not of weights and measures; the milk the municipality leaves them birds are singing, the darkies are laughing, we are stiffening our have liver and onlons agen for from a dairy where city veter-their own devices until it gather sinews and summoning up our courage, and 'God is in His another week. sinews and summoning up our courage, and 'God is in His another week.

"The great work of rehabilitation is yet ahead of us. Further ahead yet is the work of making safe for the future. The people who built the Panama canal will not grudge an equal sum the ony ship you ever see him in of money to harness and control the Father of Waters and to is that little rowboat crossing the make 'The Great Valley' safely habitable and cultivable. The en- Delaware and he would hardly ed with water from the municipal only because through some municipal only because through the some municipal only because the some municipal only because through the some municipal only because through the some municipal only because the some m gineering part of the problem is not difficult—it is only stupendous of sed it about that, would he? mains, water that has been col- ipal organization, governmental or -that is all. It is not so much a question of what to do from ma sed. an engineer's standpoint, as it is a question of how to get the money to do it with and how rapidly to expend it in the doing. have his little joke, pop sed, and water from the sink is allowed to fort and organization. It is Making "The Great Valley safe not only for this generation but ma sed, Let me see, dont give up drain off through the municipal method of living at once the price for the teeming millions destined hereafter to populate it is the ship. worth more to American agriculture, commerce, transportation, manufactures and social life, than ten Panama or other interoceanic canals.

"Blessed of all men is he who, 'putting his hands to the plough looketh not back.' This nation will be like that man."

### Worth While Verse

### BEFORE THE WORLDS

When the first stars come out on summer nights, And the last sweet-shrill martins are gone home Out of the sunset's rosy ashen dome, Weary at last of their ecstatic flights,

The arrowy joy of their swift going and coming In the pellucid atmosphere of even-When the first stars come out in June's clear heaven, My soul gets quit at last of all her roaming, And she returns to her first sanctities, To towns that rest beneath an angel's wing, To bells that in the winds of evening Modulate all the syllables of peace:

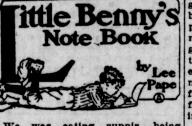
To the mysterious and unchanging God, Beyond our gropings merciful and wise, Who, while the starlight steals into the skies, Blesses the weary flowers that drowse and nod With infinite pure hands and loving eyes.

—Wilfred Childe in the Commonweal.

### Time To Smile

DODGING A LOAN "You and Thompson don't seem to be so friendly as you wer oes he owe you any money?" "No; he wants to."-Tit-Bits, London.

NOT INFALLIBLE "What's the trouble with our efficiency expert?" "The doctor says his system is all out of order."-Boston



was eating suppir, being and ma sed, O shah, izzent it ter-

pop sed, and ma sed, O, not the reader to visit with me the family on, (a very nice policeman, i food, I ment a certain question of Mr. John Smith, Anywhere, deed!) and now checked by in my puzzle book, I got the whole U. S. A. one question, the series is all wearing the cloak of invisibility cop!) she runs some errands a they say? Here is their message:

"The old superb fighting spirit of the south, among those who are being helped and those helping and those who are being helped and those helping are the second and those who are being helped and those who ar get it, the question is, Who sed We will not be so impolite as to they were very quick to come, b

Another sprinkle of onlons,

please, pop sed, and ma sed, I fussing and fuming a little because know it wasent Napoleon, because he decides not to take the auto-gantic business performing essen he's never on enything but horse-mobile this morning, partly be-tially the same services for essen

other werd about it.

Wich she dident, ony I could tell by her anxious ixpression she dident stop thinking about it.

### In the Long Ago 14 Years Ago Today From the Register Files

June 20, 1913. N. A. Ulm, manager of the Grand Opera house, asserted that he would sue the members of the city council, Frank Ey, W. L. Grubb, O. B. Alderman, W. A. Greenleaf and George McPhee, for \$35,000 damages because of their action in condemning the playhouse as unsafe. A radical change in Santa Ana's

public school policy was announced by the board of education. The high school will move to its new buildings on Walnut street and the present high school building on Main street will be utilized for a junior high school in which all seventh and eighth grade pu-pils will attend classes.

A chicken with four legs was

born at the residence of Mrs. Krauchi, 416 East Third street.

Eighteen bids have been filed with the board of supervisors for the construction of new county highways under the \$1,270,000

The chamber of commerce recommended that Santa Ana's new high school be called Santa Ana Polytechnic high school.

### The City and the Citizen

Live Articles from an Expert on Municipal Problems

BY LOUIS BROWNLOW



THE UNIVERSAL SIMILARITY OF AMERICAN CITY PROBLEMS

When a vaudeville actor hits lent parking space in the neigh town the first thing he asks is the borhood of Smith's place name of the nearest "hick" burg. business. He is sure of only one laugh, ab- over a municipal solutely sure of only one. That and a city street is when he makes a crack about ment to a street car line and the neighboring smaller place that lost to the family for the working

we live in a town that is a little vide power to lift him to his o different from most other towns. fice in an elevator, power to light Yet the truth is that all these his desk for him, communicated towns, big and little, are made up with his customers and compet of folks and folks generally have an annoying way of turning out to be, after all, human beings. It has been borne in upon me as I have encountered the same problem in town after town, and everywhere they have been met with the belief that have been met with the belief that certainly, and Sammy is seen the problem never before had pre- to school over municipal stree sented itself to any people on earth, that the best thing that could happen to this country is for the folks to make up their minds that other folks are very to school over municipal street into a municipal building served to municipal building served to municipal building served to municipal building served to school over municipal street to schoo

other in size, in tradition, in social titude toward their smoothness a habits, in racial ancestry, in sus-taining industry or business; blat-with her and on the way leav antly proud of its superiority as little Sally with a municipal ki may be the prosperous and suc- dergarten or playground supe cessful city, secretly sensitive to visor; altogether a little afra the least criticism as may be the that that the baby may in the city under the spell of the fear way be exposed to diphtheria, a of decay; the problems they are she wonders if there is anything called upon to solve are essentially this tale that the health depart

That is necessarily true because to prevent diphtheria by a simp after all, every city is made up and harmless means. Mrs. Smi of the number of its citizens doesn't much believe in nev grouped into families, and it is the fangled ideas, but the other ty business of a city government to children had to be vaccinate provide certain community or against smallpox before they cou neighborhood facilities for this get into school and kindergarte group of families. By the far and the other day Sammy can the greatest number of families home from school with a weig even yet are natural units of that card and a note from the inspect name, but the city also must be that undertook to tell her how father and mother to the artificial feed her children! The very idea families of the hotels and board- Leaving the playground, through ing houses and what-not.

est handicap to the improvement playing there for lack of sufficie of municipal government is the playground space, her progre ible?
It taists simply grand to me, similarity, I would like to ask the man who waves all clear and con

We arrive via magic carpet and forbidding hand (a impertine about famous quotations, and this just as Mr. and Mrs. Smith and so home.

I should say we wont, the ideer cows and through a dairy inspected them at the evening meal.

When the dishes are to be wash- themselves, we are now able to lected and stored and pumped, fil- private, the simple home tasks ar I dont know, George liked to tered and purified; and the waste made easier through common et sewers.

Give it up till after suppir, enyway, for Peet sake, because if you dont Im going to tell you who sed it, pop sed, and massed, Dont you dare, I wont say another way and the same kind of people is on to take Sally to the municipal every American city, great anyway american city, gre cause Mrs. Smith wants it later tially the same kind of people i

He appeals to that thing deep day, though still unable to escap in us which makes us think that the municipal services; which pr

Differ as one city may from antime, with much more critical a ment is broadcasting about h

the streets-more or less endar Since I believe that the great- gering other children who we traffic policeman with uplifted ar

city hall that the garbage collect

and the prize of modern urba Away goes Mr. Smith to work, civilization

Municipal organization is a gi

### Dozing in the Library - By SHIRLEY RODMAN WILLIAMS

16 M worried about Jimmie," confided a mother. "What is the matter? Is h sick?" I wanted to know. "No," she said. "He isn't sick. He just acts queer He will be perfectly quiet and then suddenly go through the most peculiar antics. Sometimes he just says disconnected things which don't make sense and I am often embarrassed. He eats well. He plays normally but he gets these queer acting times and it worries me!" "If he is healthy and gets 'queer' only occasionally," I reassured her, "I would ignore it because many children are imaginative and most of them are inherently dramatic. I am quite sure Jimmie's antic and speeches are perfectly well connected with something he is thinking and dramatizing. Of course if Jimmie gets to doing too much of that sort of thing he will need help so that he will not become too fanciful and refuse to meet realities Right now, however, I would not worry about, nor trouble him."

JE! I WENT to the grown-up library, And there in a chair across from me

Was a girl with a coat of leopard spots.

If I half closed my eyes it looked that way lots.

And the longer I waited I thought, "Oh dear,
There is maybe a real live leopard here,
A-crouching around somewhere to spring,
And eat us all up, or anything!"

Then crawling out from behind her chair,
A leopard sniffed and found her there.
I pointed and screamed, "Look out for that!"
And mother said, "Jimmie, put on your hat! Tell the lady you're sorry and come on home. I'll settle with you when we're alone!" Could I see that leopard behind her chair! And it did seem queer, for not anywhere



